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GEORGIANS ABROAD.

BEFORE CONGRESS AND THE COM-

olinas Throw Cold Water on the Proposed
appropriation for the Tornado Sufferers - News from Washington.

WASHINGTON, February 27-The replies received from the governors of Georgia, Alabama, and the Carolinas have been such as to destroy the chances of the appropriation for the cyclone sufferers. While Messrs. Brown and Ransom were working up this matter in the senate, Mr. Candler brought it into consideration in the house through the right of etition. He had received a letter from W. H. Simmons and Lem Allred, of Pickens county, detailing the distress among the people there, and asking aid. Thus the question came before the appropriation committee. Senstor Colquitt said that strong recommenda tions from the govornors of the states inter-

features in his accounts. Longstreet asserted that is was the victim of a conspiracy on the part of Ballin and otners to eject him and put Bryant in as marshal. Ballin whispered to a man sitting by him: Toat is absolutely false.

No charges have been lodged against longstreet for corruption. but gstreet for corruption, but business incapac-the will conclude his imony to-morrow. He alleges that the government owes him ten thousand dollars on account of 1882 according to his books, and twelve hundred dollars according to

roller Lawrence's own letter. Comptroller Lawrence's own letter.

In the democratic caucus Senator Brown presided over the meeting of the Georgia delegation called to select a member of the committee. On motion of Mr. Candler Sena-

rell, of l'ennessee, Clements and Candler, of Georgia, will go before the ways and means committee to argue for a reduction of the internal revenue. They will ask that the tax oe taken from all liquors made from fruit, and will favor the Dioreil bill for free brandy. They will also present arong arguments for the bill introduced by

Sentor Vance—I want to ass one described by the service of the country, after whom any body knows that the Presence of the sentence of the country of the sentence of the sent big black boom. But any body knows that a few smart white republicans control—the conventions in every southern state. Arthur will get them solidly, and it need not cause surprise to see Bob Lincoln tack on to the tail of the Arthur ticket. Robert has his mind set on the eminence that his father illustrated. With no claim but his name he still stands as the residuary legatee of a strong feeling in this country which demonstrates that republics are not ungrateful. Logan is running the cheap buncombe of the pension system and trying to catch the soldier vote. Blaine has not Logan's record tor political honesty or his grit, and he is pandering for an alliance with the Illinois grammarian. Still Arthur is a long way ahead and the claim but his name he still stands as the residuary legatee of a strong feeling in this country which demonstrates that republics are not ungrateful. Logan is running the cheap buncombe of the pension system and trying to catch the soldier vote. Blaine has not Logan's record tor political honesty or his grit, and he is pandering for an alliance with the Illinois grammarian. Still Arthur is a long way ahead and the most inviting ambition to any aspiring republican now, is to hitch on to the administration boom.

LONGSTREST'S EXPLANATIONS.

The North Georgia Marshal appears Before the Investigating committee.

Washington, February 27.—General Longstret, United States marshal for the northern district of Georgia, was examined to-day by the committee engaged in investigating the expenditures in the department of justice. He produced a letter written to the actorney general in June, 1882, in which he said it was one year less twenty-two days since he had taken charge of the office, and during that time he had delivered no instructions as to his work or the manner of making accounts. He asked that an examiner be sent to look into the accounts of the marshal's office before the close of the fiscal year. The attorney general contractions are respectively.

pass off more harmoniously or leave a health er impression."
"Was there any special significance in the

"No. It was purely a business matter.
bicago was chosen over St. Louis
bicause St. Louis allied itself to an
orly date and the sense of the
bicomittee favored a late date. I don't know committee rayored a late date. I don't know that we called the convention late enough."
"Did the members of the committee talk much of candidates?"

"I heard very little said on the subject. I don't think it was our business to discuss such questions and so far as I know no man's boom was promoted by the transactions of the committee."

the committee."

"Is there anything in the talk that the defeat of St. Louis was an unfavorable event to the old ticket?"

"Notbing whatever. That is one of the idlest of the many idle rumors in connection with the proceedings of the cammittee."

"Do you believe that Mr. Tilden is a candidate?"

didate?"
"I can't say. I have seen nothing from him to guarantee the s'atement that he is a candidate. I have not seen Mr. Tilden in a year or two to talk to him, When I was in New York last summe and went up to Greystone, but missed him, I saw him at a distance riding in his carriage. I seriously doubt if he is ever an active participant in sted would have secured the passage of the doubt if he is ever an active participant in

ested would have secured the passage of the resolution. The governors' telegrams, however, have been weakly expressive of a desire or the need for an appropriation, and none long street was befare Springer's committee today, with Jack Brown as his attorney, and his son Lee Longstreet, to explain the various features in his accounts. Longstreet asserted that we committee generally think so and we go into the campaign with more enthsiasm than we have had since the war. had since the war."

"Who is your favorite candidate?"
"I have no pet ambition in that line. We have several men who can lead us to victory and I am for any of them.'

A SCARED NEGRO

Whe Boasts of His owarder. In the Danville Riot Other Evidence.

Washington, February 27.—Squire Talia-ferro, a strongly built colored man, chairman of his ward committee for several years, was the first witness before the Danville subcommittee to-day. He was sanitary commis sioner, ("scavenger,") in Danville for six months previous to the 1st of last November,

he "didn't want any news at that time of the night." They tried to rattle his door down. He did hear afterwards that one of his tenants at a distance had sent a bill for free brandy. They will also present atous arguments for the bill introduced by Mr. Annuer to change the mode of collecting revenue. It abolishes all deputies, and require each man who distills over thirty gallous as year to return an oath, his quantity of tax due at the end of each quarter, with a penalty for failure or faise return.

POSTOFICE APPROPRIATIONS.

The post file appropriation bill as prepared by the sub-committee which was considered today by the full committee, appropriates \$45,971,900. The estimated revenues for the amount asked for by the department was \$60,062 189. The appropriation for the current fiscal year are \$47,104,000. The amount asked for by the department was \$60,062 189. The appropriation for the current fiscal year is \$44,489,520. The committee will probably finish the consideration of the bill to-morrow. according." Senator Vance developed the fact that the

witness was once convicted of frauds in selling whisky and imprised for it.

Senator Vance—I want to ask one ques-

THE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

The Democratic Caucus Sets to Work on the Cau-

WASHINGTON, February 27 -- The demoratic members of the senate and house, S-n cratic members of the senate and house, S-nacor Pendleton presiding, met in joint caucus
in the hall of representatives after the
adjournment of congress to-day, to appoint
the democratic congressional campaign committee. It was decided that the caucus should
name as member of such committee one person for every state and territory, having
democratic representation in congress, and
that the committee should select one person
as a member from every state and territory
having no democratic representation, and from having no democratic representation, and from the District of Columbia. An executive having no democratic representation, and from the class of the same and the term of the class of the fiscal year. The attorney several compiled with the request and sent an examination of the marshal's office before the class of the fiscal year. The attorney several compiled with the request and sent an examination of the marshal's office before the class of the fiscal year. The attorney several compiled with the request and sent an examination of the marshal's office before the class of the fiscal year. The attorney several compiled with the request and sent an examination of the marshal's office before the class of the fiscal year. The attorney several compiled with the request and sent an examination of the marshal's office before the class of the fiscal year. The attorney several compiled with the request and sent and the committee of the committee on post-section of the marshal of the section of the marshal in civil cases ever the same as those made by the stand of the section of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee on post-section of the marshal in civil cases ever the same as those made by the stand of the committee of the committee on post-section of the marshal in civil cases of the committee of the committee of the committee on post-section of the marshal in civil cases of the committee of the committee of the committee on post-section of the committee of the c committee of three senators and five repre-

CAPTURING A TRAIN.

MASKED MEN ON THE LOUISVILLE
AND NASHVILLE.

that He Only Wants a Negro Prisoner for the Purpose of Lynching Him-A Quiet Pro-ceeding - A Fruitless Search.

LOUISVILLE, Ky . February 27 .- When the south-bound train pulled up at Nolin station, 53 miles from Louisville, yesterday morning, fifty armed men, wearing their coats turned inside out and masks made out of muslin, old felt hats and the like, boarded it. At the first sight of this large company of armed men, Engineer William Shallcross dived in his, tool-box for his revolver and said between his teeth in a determined manner: "Reckon they are train robbers sure enough this time The same thought struck Conductor Joe Robinson, who likewise felt for his handy pop; the mail agent reached down his six shooter from one of the pigeon holes in which he had been watching it trip after trip without an opportunity to make himself immortal, and the express messenger, in accordance with the red tape rules of the corporation for which he works, shut his doors quickly, locked them inside and grasped a revolver in each hand. There is a standing offer of \$1,000 reward which goes to every express messenger of the Southern express company who successfully defends the company sproperty from faling into the hands of train robbers. The captain of the band soon began parleying with Conductor Robinson, and told him they wanted a negro prisoner, who was on the train charged with ou reging a white girl near Sonora, the station two miles below Nofin, Mr. Rob-inson replied that the sheriff of Har-din county was abound the train, but did not have the prisoner with him. The captain, who was a fine-looking young gentle-man, with black hair and wore kid gloves, said he was very sorry to doubt the conduc-tor's word, but would take the berty of making a thorough search through the train. Some ten or twelve of the masked men, armed with revolvers, then began prosecuting a care-ful search through all the passenger coaches, months previous to the 1st of last November, having been appointed by the town authorities. He was a very willing witness. He heard shoo ing on the Saturday of the riot, and hastened to his house. He kept within doors, refusing admittance to all callers till eight on Monday morning. There were whites and others about his house, and they pretended to have telegrams for him, but he "didn't want any news at that time of the night." They tried to ratio

health, remarked, after carefully wiping her eye-glasses and adjusting them on her nose:
"Weil, really now, how very interesting, the mardt gras people from Memphis on a lark. Whata jolly set of jokers they are, to be sure." After the visitors had lefa the car, and the nature of their mission was explained to the Boston lady, she was thrown into a fright, out of which she was only heavely by the explaining of the description. brought by the explanation of the sleeping car conductor that it was one of the customs of the country, after which she gave a couple

public buildings committee reported favora-bly Mr. Brown's bill authorizing the erection of a public building at Augusta, Ga., at a cost not exceeding \$200,000 for the building and site thereof. The bill introduced by Mr Morgan for the appropriation of money for the improvement of the bay and harbor of Mobile, Ala., provides that \$100 000 be made imm diately available for continuing the ship channel in the Bay of Mobile.

Mr. Van Wyck offered the following resolution, for which he asked immediate consideration: "Resolved, That the committee on postoffices and postroads be directed to inquire, whether at any time, the Western Union and the Baltimore and Ohio telegraph companies, or any officers or em-ployes of said companies, have entered into

a con ract or negotiation for the purpose of consolidating said companies, or making a combination for any purpose." Mr Van Wyck explained that some days ago he had offered a resolution confining the tim ne had offered a resolution comming the time of the negotiation referred to within one year. The evidence of Dr. Norvin Green, yesterday, before the committee of postoffices and post-roads had, he said, clearly established the fact that a contract was made and executed two years ago, but that the elder Garrett

We desired to know why.

After debate by Messrs. Bayard, Garland, Platt, Ingolis and Hill, Mr. Van Wyck's resolution was without objection of that gentleman referred to the committee on post-

yy was resumed, and Mr. Jones, of Florida, addressed the senate. While agreeing with much that had been said by the opponents of the bill with respect to the extravagance and bad management in the past conduct of the government so far as the navy was concerned, he could not he said, agree with them in their orposition to the bill before the senate. The debate lasted until 4 o'clock and was participated in by Messrs Jones, of Flerids, McPherson. Hale, Cockrell, Vest. Butler, Beck, Morgan and Sewell. The principal advocates of the bill were Jones, Butter, and Hale, and the opponents Vest and McPoesson. The discussion ran in a great measure to a sharp personal collequy, and as between Butler and Vest verged closely upon a quarrel. Sewell and Morgan presented each an amendment provides that the vessels an horized by the act shall be constructed at one or record the mean tent of the ized by the act shall be constructed at one of more of the most suitable navy yards of the government under the supervision of the proper officers of the navy, provided that the secretary of the navy may be authorized by the president to proure machinery from parties engaged in constructing naval machinery at the lowest responsible bid, to be accepted after three months adverbid, to be accepted after three months adver tisement in the papers of New York, Palla-delphia, Boston and San Francisco, payment to be made as the work progresses, but at no time shall it amount to more than 25 per cent of the value of the work and material Mr. Morgan's amendment provides that no vessel of the United States shall hereafter be

vessel of the United States shall hereafter be broken up or sold, repairs or building of which would cost less than 30 per cent of the appraised value. Adjourned.

IN THE HOUSE.

In the house, Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, chairman of the committee on ways and means, reported a resolution directing the secretary of the treasu, y to inform the house how much money is now in the treasury, under whatseveral provisions of law it is there retained, and how much in view of the curretained, and how much in view of the current receipts, expenditures and legal liabili-ties of the treasury can be applied at this time in the liquidation of that part of the public

in the liquidation of that part of the public debt now payable without embarrassing his department. Adopted.

Mr. Phelps, of New Jersey, from the committee on foreign affairs, reported back the Brumm resolution directing that committee to inquire as to whether the minister of any foreign power has endeavored to nullify the effect of a unanimous resolution of the house but the reflection on the house and integrity. by the reflection on the honor and integrity of its members. The resolution was accom-panied by a report, stating that the commit-tee has made an investigation, but has been mable to obtain any information on the sub-ject, and asks to be excused from further consideration of the resolution. The report was agreed to without discussion, and the

committee discharged from further consider-ation of the subject.

Mr. Lefevre, Onio, offered a resolution re citing that speculation and gambling in American farm products have obtained con-trol of the market value of these products, and directing the committee on judiciary to prepare a bill prohibiting the purchase or sale of wheat, corn, cotton, provisions, or other srticles of prime necessity, unless an actual transfer of articles or warehouse re-ceipt accompanies such action; also a bill authorizing such government interference as will give stability to the price of these com

The house again went into committee of the whole, and took up the pleure-pueumonia bill. Two Amendments to the fourth section were adopted, which Mr. Hatch, of (Me) said would utterly destroy the efficiency of the bill. He has never taken any prominent part in public matters, and while his gifts to the Roman Catholic church are munificent we have yet to learn of his taking the smallest interest in the welfare of the people at large.

This is the section which authorizes the president to quarantine the states in which contagious diseases exist, when such states fail to make such provided the such provided the people at large.

Mr. Makone Endenvering to Got Back Some of the

Washington, February 27.—Mr. Mahone introduced into the senate to-day a joint resolution for the relief of Wm. B. Isaacs, of Richmond, Virginia. The resolution has ref-Richmond, Virginia. The resolution has reference to the joint claims of the Exchange bank of Virginia, the bank of Virginia, and the Farmer's bank of Virginia, for the restor-ation of \$100 000 in specie saized. ation of \$100 000 in specie seized at Augusta, Georgia, in August, 1865, by Generald Wild, and now held as a special deposit in the United States treasury, which money was removed by the banks from Richmond on the day preceding the day of the evacuation of that city by the confederate forces, and after baving been transported to several places for security, had been finally deposited in security, had been finally deposited in addard in Augusta. It was seized by General Wild, in charge of the freedmen's bureau, on the ground that, although it was originally the private property of banks, it had become, through some contract or dealing with the confederate states, the property of that gov-ernment, and having been abandoned on the dissolution of said government, was at the time of the seizure the property of the United States. The resolution provides for the consideration of the claim by the court of claims

A GROUP OF PEERS.

SOME OF THE ARISTOCRATIC BAR-NACLES OF ENGLAND.

namental Nor Useful-Characteristics Great English Landholders-Richmond,

From the San Francisco Chronicle The extreme radica's in this country (Engand) are sanguine enough to believe that the day is not far distant when all the mischievous anomalies of the British constitu tion, including that of a hereditary legislature, will most assuredly be swept away into well merited oblivion. True it is that the house of lords has been for years past little less than a constitutional fiction; but even as recently as the last session legislation was

which, it is understoo d, will be undertaken by parliament during the coming session. The noble dukes earls, viscounts and harons, who sit in the upper house, whose ancestors in the past acquired millions of acres of land they own by spoilage, fraud and chicanery, or as gifts from the dissolute monarchs from whose mistresses so many of them are de-scended, are not likely to favor any measure that tends to limit the arbitrary rights of

THE CREAM OF THE ARISTOCRACY. There are in all 29 aukedoms in the British peerage, without including those princes of the blood royal who rank as dukes and their graces of Cambridge and Cumberland. As these twenty-nine magnates pre-sumably represent the very creme de la creme of the aristocracy, we might at least hope to find among these fathers of the people men whose lives and deeds were such as to set an example worthy the following, not only of their titled brethren of the peerage, but of the whole body of the British nation. Let ussee, then, what sort of men these dukes Let us see, then, what sort of men these dukes really are, what they do with their immenses wealth acquired in most instances at the sword's point, when might was right, or as a reward of the ministrations of their ancestors to the depraved tastes of dissolute monarchs. Henry Fuzgerald Howard, duke of Norfolk, premier peer and hereditary earl marshal of England is 36 years of age, an earnest Catholic, possessed of enormous wealth and leads a blameless life. He has never taken any prominent part in public matters, and while his gifts to the Roman Catholic church are munificent we have yet to learn of his taking the smallest interest in the welfare of the point of and, and about three years since his dobts were partially paid off and he was once more hand, and about three years since his dobts were partially paid off and he was once more hand, and about three years since his dobts were partially paid off and he was once more hand, and about three years since his dobts were partially paid off and he was once more hand, and about three years since his dobts were partially paid off and he was once more hand, and about three years since his dobts were partially paid off and he was once more hand, and about three years since his dobts were partially paid off and he was once more hand, and about three years since his dobts were partially paid off and he was once more hand, and about three years since his dobts were partially paid off and he was once more hand, and about three years since his dobts were partially paid off and he was once more hand, and about three years since his dobts were partially paid off and he was once more hand, and about three years and can be and sand and and about three years and the was once more hand, and about three years and can gend gambling with apparently as keen a zest as ever. Newly contracted debts last year compelled him to dispose of his finite onlectors of Europe.

It is almost needless to add that this duke has never opened his mouth in the house of lords, has never by act or dee

of his order, drawing his pay with extreme regularity, while the actual work in connec-tion with the office was performed by subor-

main to making ducks and drakes of his du-cal inheritance. Some ten years ago the wa-fully diminished rent roll warned this titled spendthritt and gambler that nothing but

althourh sixty years of age and the father of tries as the gayest young millionaire about town. He fancies himself a great patron of the drams, which his grace evidently believes to be most fitly represented by young ladies in curiailed skirts, possessed of classically modeled understandings. He is frequently to be seen lolling in a stall at the Gaity presumably surveying the charms of the brazen young actress popularly known as "the child," who for some years past he has had the credit of furnishing with silks, dia-monds and sealskins, hardly attainable on the modest salary of some \$50 a week, which this precocious young lady enjoys. For politics, the affairs of the nation, or the good of the people, the duke of Beaufort cares nothing. He is president of the coaching club, and one of the best four in hand whips in London. His charitable deeds would appear

duke owns Covent Garden market and hun oreds of houses in the purlieus of the unsavory neighborhood where stands that disgrace generally late. At St. Vincent the mercury vory neighborhood where stands that diagrace to the greatest city in the world. Many of these houses are let out in tenements, and the unfortunate occupants have during the last twenty years been rack rented again and again by the duke's agents. It is only three weeks ago since the board of health had to condemn several of these houses as unfit for human habitation. Thereupon the wretched occupants were promptly evicted, and to insure their getting out with in the few days the law gave them, the water in the few days the law gave them, the water supply was inhumanely cut off and the poor wretches left to sleep in the streets or go into the workhouse, as chance might decree. This plutocratid nobleman has long stood in the way of the au thorities, who have been for years desirous of remodeling and improving Covent Garden market, and his whole life affords a striking instance of the baneful influences aver.

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enabled to fatten fon the industries of the

people.

A DIRREPUTABLE DUKE.

The next duke on the list is about as fine a specimen of the title profligate as can be found in the whole peerage. The duke of Mariborough, who has only recently succeeded to the title, and through such a career of dissipation while known as the Marquis of Blandford, that his father refused to see or communicate with him for some years previous to his demise. After gambling to an extent that has impoverished the ducal acres for years to come, drinking so heavily that he has already underminded an originally robust physique, he put the climax upon a career signoble, as foolishly criminal by ruining the wife of his bosom friend, the earl of Aylesford, while that drunken and empty headed nobleman was traveling with the prince of Wales in Lode. nobleman was traveling with the prince of Wales in India. At this time the wretch was already married and he father of sons and daughters. His amiable and long suffering wife, a daughter of the duke of Abercon, was as recently as the last session legislation was more than ever delayed by the mischievous action of the hereditary peers as effecting bills passed by the commons. The burning domestic question of the hour is just now the vexed problem as to how the outcast poor of London are to be housed and how the property holders who own thousands of wretched tenement houses in London, for the occupancy of which they demand and obtain extortionate rentals from working men and women, are to be brought to book and compelled to rebuild their wretched shanties and to relet to the poor a fair rental. It is feared that the house of lords will prove a stumbling block to the much needed legislation in this matter, which, it is understood of with the vexed problems as daughters. His amiable and long suffering wife, a daughter of the duke of Aberoom, was willing for the sake of her children to forgive the titled rufil an and resume living with him on the condition of abandoning the frail countess who had so basely betrayed the honor of her absent spouse. To the surprise of everybody, the noble duke refused to itsten to the pleadings of the true woman who was unfortunate enough to bear his name, and the prayers of his aged father and mother failed to win him from the companion of his infamy. Satisfied at length of the utter worth-lessness of her children to forgive the titled rufil an and resume living with him on the condition of abandoning the frail countess who had so basely betrayed the honor of her absent spouse. To the surprise of everybody, the noble duke refused to itsten to the pleadings of the true woman who was unfortunate enough to bear his name, and the prayers of his aged father and mother failed to win him from the comption of the state of the sake of her children to forgive the titled rufil an and resume living with him on the condition of abandoning the frail countess who had so basely betrayed the honor of her absent spouse. To the surprise of everybody, the noble duke refused to itsten to the pleadings of the true en

of New York. This titled reprobate to-day en-joys, I think, a pensive of £10,000 a year, which has been religiously paid annually to the head of the Churchill family ever since the great duke of Mariborough was endowed with his title and his estates by a grateful country in 1702.

The duke of Hamilton succeeded to the titie in 1863, and at once proceeded to dissipate one of the most enormous fortunes that ever fell into the hands of a minor, for at the time of his father's death, the young spandthrift lacked two years of the attainment of his majority. Race horses, dice, cards, wine and women solely occupied his attention for the next ten years or so, when his affairs became so hopelessly involved that nothing but a protracted residence abroad and a temporary sequestration of his estates could save the then impending collapse of Scotland's premier duke. The laie Mr. Padwick, an able financier and large money lender, who was the duke's heaviest creditor, took the young profligate's affairs in hand, and about turee years since his debts were partially paid off and he was once more his own master. Since that period he has resumed recting and cambiling sith.

In sampling the British aristocracy for the cauers of the Chronicle, I have followed the lead of the enterprising grocer, who invariaby puts the biggest plums on top of the box. lace of honor, we shall surely look unsuc-essfully for it in the lower strata. I have stable, but the glories of the purple and white simply set down facts, not mere heresay, hoops have in a great measure departed.

THE DEATH OF HUNT.

Washington, February 27.—The state department is informed that Minister Hunt's death was caused by dropey, superinduced by chronic inflammation of the liver. The Russian minister to day, in company with Secretary Frelinghuysen, called upon President Arthur and read to him telegrams from the Russian minister of state expressing the regret of the emperor personally, and of Russian society for the death of the American minister. President Arthur expressed the gratification which this mark of respect and good feeling had given and would give the American

A NORTHWEST BLIZZARD.

London. His charitable deeds would appear to be confined to the largesse lavished on the interesting young female I have referred to.

His grace the duxe of Befford is one of the richest men in England, his rent roll reaching \$1,500,000 a year. A large amount of this enormous revenue is wrung from some of the poorest inhabitants of mighty London. The days owns. Covern Garden market and hun. for business, and the trains on the main line were generally late. At St. Vincent the mercuir

instance of the baneful influences exercised upon the welfare of the people by an irresponsible aristocracy whom the mere accident of birth has for hundreds of years maked mea and banged.

Walton County Horse Rec - Death of Elish m-An Old Case Settled in Forsyth-A re Discovered in a Court Room Play-with Powder-And General News.

Walton county had another horse race on las Thursday, between Mr. Tom Mitchell's mare Molife, and a horse owned by a Mr. Wood, of Jackon county. The race was run near Mr. Holman Griffia's, a mile and a half from town, on the Cow Pen's road. The distance run was four hundred and fifty yards, and the judges decided that Wal ton best Jackson by one hundred feet, and carried

off the stakes, the principal one being fifty dollars.
On Sunday, the 17th inst, Uncle Elisha Durden father of Mr. Ganoway Darden, in Walton county, breathed his last. The old gentleman was on hundred and four years old at his death, and for forty-five years he was a member of the Primitive

Walton News: Ex-Governor Boynton speaks of moving to Walton county. The News hopes his wife will pursuade him to do so.

wife will pursusde him to do so.

Cumming Clarion: The case in court of Hulda. Bennett vs. A. C. Bell, administrator of J. M. Bennett deceased, was one of the most interesting that has been argued in the superior court for years. It was an application for a years' support by Mrs. Bennett and was resisted on the grounds of lunacy of Mr Bennett at the time of the marriage and the unfaithfulness of the wife afterwards. The plea was demurred to and counsel for administrator analogized the case to one for dower, but Judge Brown ofight see it that way, Marshail L. Smith ably argued the side of applicant and H. P. Bell that of the administrator.

Little Walker Hockenhull, son of Dr. Hocken-

Little Walker Hockenhull, son of Dr. Hocken hull, in playing with a flask of powder last Friday, and moved his family in, but the next day he vacame very near getting his head blown off. All
cated the premises in a snow storm, but refused to lacking was a little more powder. As it was, all his eyebrows were singed off and all the who scouted the idea of the supernatural, hair on his head literally butned off. His face was badly powdered, but it is thought his eyesight was There is a large octagon room therein which is said

died at his home in San Antonio, Texas, on the 13th first. Deceased was born in Lexington. Ga, in 1810. He volunteered in 1836 and went to Texas as a saidier in the Texas revolution, and was with Sam Houston, at the battle of San Jacinto. The deceased was a Christian gentleman, and like all good men was a brave man. Mr. Paschal was a

her of Mrs. J. F. Lilly. of our city. Mr. Robert H. Smith was reloading his pistol at his room in the Arlington of Gainesville, after having shot off every cartridge, as he thought, in givng the alarm of fire early in the morning. The ball passed through his thigh just above the knee Taylor Pope, the negro who assaulted his wife with intent to murder, has been arrested, and is now in fail in Covington.

Sanderwille Mercury: We learn from Messrs. Rawlings that on Friday last there were over 300 mules and horses now fed in their stables. This looks as if our city was headquarters for mules and The Cumming Clarion strikes its Inciferm atc right on the head when it exclaims: The newsthat is what the people want and THE CONSTITUTIO

gives it.

Sandersville Mercury: They had committing court in the office of the justice of the peace, in the court house, last Friday night till a late hour, 10:30 o'clock. As they adjourned it was generally remarked that there was an offeusive odor in the room, but they dismissed the thought by supposing that some one had smoked his gutta perchaspipe till it had gotten hot. Just as they were leaving Mr. J. A. Robson remembeoed that he wanted to take 62 Georgia report home with him, to be used at a justice court next day, which book was in Mr. Langmade's office which is also in the courthouse. Mr. R. found Mr. L's office densely packed with smoke, and his settee, which was stuffed with cyton, on fire. In a short while the fire no doubt would have been under headway, and when it would have stopped God only knows. Colonel Langmade left his office about sundown and there was no sign of fire. Constable Blount went in the office for a book about an hour later, and there was no smell of the fire. How it got on the settee, and when, is another mystery.

A story comes from Cleburn county, Alabama of a mother's inhumanity. Mrs. Hand, wife of took two of her children to the river and threv The litt'e boy, supposed to be about years old, was drowned, but the little girl was ome older, and as the river was not very deep,

bodies, eight legs, two tails, one natural looking head with four ears on it. It seems a double pig except that the bodies come together about the shoulders and run into one solid, natural head, except the four ears being on it. It has only two eyes. It is dead, of course, Dr. Williams has it now in a glass jar put up in alcohol where it may

be seen by any one wishing to see it. r. nardy Jones, of Jackson county, has a mare About one thousand aeres will be planted in watermelons in Brooks county the present year.

The crop, however, is better fertilized and will be

better cultivated.

Waynesboro Citizen: Mr. George W. Moore and wife, of Hariford, Connecticut, are guests at the Arlington house in our city. Mr. Moore is travelling in the south partly for pleasure and partly on business. He is a gentieman of amply fortune, being worth more than a million dollars, and is investing largely in Georgia. He is affable and courteous in his manners, and broad and liceral in his views, and is of that class of gentiemen whom the south is ever ready to welcome. The Walton News says that "the whipping post should be established for at least two things, wife-

beating and descriion of, children. Under the present law, when a man whips his wife or deserts his children, a prosecution will only result in a fine for a term in the chaingang. Either punishmen will leave his family in a worse condition, for the fine takes away their money and the chaingang de prives them of the husband's services." If the News had also added that the guilty party to a di vorce suit should fluish out their existence in the state prison it would have completed its arraign-

ment of conjugal perjurers. Two stories of the cyclone, worth recalling, are told thus, the first from the Waynesboro Citizen: told thus, the first from the Waynesboro Citizen:

In what is known as the Walker settlement, in this centry, a shingle is reported to have been blown with such force as to be driven through a peach tree, and there no *r remains. A gentteman who lives near Hephzicash, says that a merchant's day book and a post flice book were picked up uear his place which were blown from Davisboro, 52 miles distant, and an account was picked up which evidently came from Sandersville. Washing on county, a much greater distance. Near the same place, a negro picked up a pair of lady's gold bracelets, said to be worth at least \$15, but no one knows from whence they came.

The second, from the Covington Star, has sad in-

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A daughter of Mr. John Guinn, of our county, who married Mr. — Miller, sou of Mr. Jack Miller, and has been living in Jones county for some time, was instantly killed by the cycloue last Tuesdes, together with her Jour little children. Mr. Miller was absent when the stourn struck his home, and when he returned he found his house blown to atoms, his wife and three children dead in the yard and one blown entirely away.

On this subject it would be well for the

On this subject, it would be well for the people of Georgia to recollect that untold destitution exists along the track of both storms which blazed their way through the state on that fated Tuesday. At first the story of the dead appelled the public and attracted all attention But the dead are at rest, while the wounded and winds, and not a morsel of food was left for the inhabitants. At Rome, Newnan, McBeans, Davisoro, and in Pickens county, Georgia, and in ressplains, Alabama, there is great and urgent seed for help. Let sympathy now take a practical turn. Still on this subject, the Covington Star

feather to its gay plume in the matter of furnishing the first and most elaborate account of the late cyclones. Its remarkable enterprise in such matters is greatly appreciated by the people."

The discussion over the Jewish young men Ma-

gath, has grown interesting in Athens. A promi-nent Hebrew denounced them, and declared that the Jews were willing to listen to a respectable Gentile. Rev. Mr. Davis at once offered hi lees, which called out the following card from

Rabbi Levy: Rabbi Levy:

Editor Banner-Wa'chman—Dear Sir: A parsgraph in the last Sunday's issue of your valuable paper has caused the few. Mr Davis to inquire in yesterday's paper "whether you were fully suthorized by our Hebrer population to make that statement," and twoffer to preach a sermon for our benefit. Though I con't doubt that the assertion in the Sunday's issue was but carelessly made, or perhaps the opinion of one of my people expressed. I nevertheless, in the name of my congregation accept the kind offer of the reverned gentleman, and in return off-rio preach before Rev. Davis' congregation. I am sorry to say that my knowledge of the vernacular is barely sufficient to make such an offer, yet I sincerely believe that true religious people will always be benefited by a religious sermon, the it preached by Jew or Gentile; by one who is an able orator, or by one who is only able to express his thoughts. Knowing, as I do, the Rev. Mr Davis to be a most tolerant gentleman, I assure him that I will not preach Judaism before his people, as I do not expect him to preach Christiantity before my people.

The lady's gold watch raffled at the Catholic fair, Rome, was won by M. D. Derry, Rising Fawn, Georgia. ner-Watchman-Dear Sir: A paragraph

A GHOST STORY Spectre Surrounded by Colored Lights Invade an

From the Athens, Ga., Banner. For a number of years that fine old mansion or Prince avenue, the property of Dr. Speer and now ccupied by Mrs. Davis as a college boarding house, has borne the reputation of being haunted. It is said that one gentleman purchased this property give any reason therefor. A number of families, to be the especial readezvous for departed spirits, and they hold nightly carnival in its spaciou walls. All kinds of miraculous stories are told of a visit, in the dead hours of night, by a figure clothed in white and surrounded by pale lights, that vanished into mist when approached. A young lady slept in this room one night, but at 12 the most surround with the most young lady slept in this room one night, but at 12 o'clock the bousehold was aroused with the most plercing shricks. Her room was invaded and the fair occupant found in a swoon upon the floor, she said that the wealth of the world would not induce her to spend another night in that house. But of late years the ghost seemed to have been "layed," for nothing was heard of it. On Sunday night last several students were rooming in the haunted chamber, and as the clock struck twelve the door was seen to noiselessly open and a white robbed figure, surrounded by death lights walked into the chamber and glided toward the bed of two of the occupants. The boys did not stop to investigate the mauer, but made a bolt for the nearest exit, leaving the unearthy visitor in quiet newestigate the matter, our made a boot of the mearest exit, leaving the unearthly visitor in quie possession. The house was at once alarmed, but upon again repairing to the room nothing was seen all the boys agree in their description of the ghost and are now prepared with pistos in case it repeat the visit. We doubt not but this spirit is enrolled.

STATE POLITICS D SCUSSED.

The Hon. F. P. Rice will be a caudidate for the enate from the Atlanta district. From the Darien Gazette.

The Hon R. C. Humber, of Putnam, has been brought out by some of his friends for the office of state treasurer. Robert U. Hardeman, of Macou will be the lucky man. He will go in like a flash and when he gets in he will make a spiendid treasurer for old Georgia.

NEAR LEARY, Ga., February 25 .- Editors Consti ution: I am reluctant to appear before the public with that which concerns myself, I trust, however, I shall be pardoned a few words in regard to matter which involves my relation to the people Your paper of 22d instant contains the following "Hon. C. B. Wooten will be a candidate for the nomination in the second district, opposing Mr. Turner, who will offer for re section."

This announcement does not correctly define my position. Indeed, cons. rued in accordance with the usual sense of its terms, it places me in a position which I do not occupy—that of actively seeking the nominatian.

ing the nominatian.

Maby friends, representative men in different parts of the district, have done me the honor to express a desire for my nomination, and have assured me of the existence of a general sentiment in my favor amongst the people of their respective sections.

some older, and as the river was not very deep, got out on the other side and ran up the bill screaming. Some people heard her and ran to her relief. She said her mother tried to eatch her to throw her in again. The little boy was found next day nearly a mile below where he was thrown in Mrs. Hand made her escape and has not yet been eaught. She told some one that the little boy jumped out of the batteau into the river, but the little girl says, and it seems to be the opinion of the neighbors, that she did it intentionally to drown them both.

Newnan Herald: Mr. James Ayers,living one mile from town, puis a pig on exhibition having two bodies, eight legs, two talls, one natural looking

might grow out of a heated canvass for the nomination.

Let the people by their own action, spontaneous and unbiased by electionering influence, expressing the choice in the usual mode so as to insure the cordial and active support of the whole party, and the democracy of the second district will continue to be invincible. These are the conditions on which the party, ten years ago, under the lead of the gallant Smith, marched to victory, and on which it has since maintained its ascendency.

its ascendency.
Should the choice of the convention indicate the writer as the standard bearer of the party in the next eampaign, he would respond to the call with a becoming sense of the knoor conferred, and of the responsibility imposed; if that choice shall be in favor of another, he will bring to the support of the nominee whatever influsince he may be able to command. Very respectfully,

C. B. WOOTEN.

From the Hartweil, Ga., Sun. We had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Thoms Grubb, of Anderson county, South Carolina, on Wednesday. It caused a host of recollection to pass athwart our mind as we noticed his empty sleeve. He lost his arm in the ditches on Marye's heights at Fredericksburg some twenty years ago. We were to ten feet of him when the cannon bail from S afford heights ent off his good right arm, and saw the selid shot rebounding on the heights after it had done its bloody work. When the surgeons took off his coat to examine the wound the arm drepped out of the sleeve; the ball out telear from the shoulder. Since the war he has lost a couple of fingers from his left hand. And yet he is not discouraged. Out of such material heroes are made. The ladies of Petersburg presented his brother, Lieutenant Wildam Grubos, with an elegant sword for gallant and meritorious conduct in defense of that city. The latter how resides in Teras. eeve. He lost his arm in the ditches on Marye

A Dog with . we Lives.

m the Walton Ga., News. We have often heard it said that a cat has nine ives, and before we reached our teens the darkeys nade us believe it. It now turns up that a dog i at dead every time he is killed. During the sleet and show in January last, near Mr. U. W. Shinana a this county, a centieman shot a dog and gave aim several severelicks with a noe on the head. The dog to all appearances was as dead as he could coastly die, and he was dragged off to prevent any disturbance to the olfactories. The dog was not described to the country disturbance to the olfactories. any disturbance to the olfactories. The dog was not seen for six days and as many niguts, but on the seventh night he came home, looking as poor as a enake. The next morning he wagged his tail and, by the look he gave his master, seemed to say: "I'm not dead yet."

from the Cherokee, Ga., Advance. On last Wednesday we were shown one of the ldest and most curious pieces of money we have er beheld. It was a fifty dollar bill or £81 5s, of ever beheld. It was a fity dollar bill or £81 5s, of South Carolina currency, bearing the date of 1779 and the number 2.07; signed by G. Cooke, Jno. Scott and Jo. M. Smyth. This curious piece of money is now in possession of W. C. Brooks of this county. We were also shown a three dollar gold coin of 1854 now in possession of Elijah Brooks, Pieces of money as old and curious as these are rarely ever ween and those who are seeking to gather up theoloid curious bills current in the years now long pastland gone would do well to get these—we don't know that they can be bought at any price.

A Gold Mine in Athena

A Gold Mise is athens.

From the Athens, Ga., Banner.

A rich gold mine has been discovered on the land that Mr. Tom Balley bought of the Carr estates, near the old Geogria depot. An expert who examined the ore says it is rich in the precious metal Mr. Carr always believed that there was a gold mine on this land. Tom Bulley is one of the inchies men in Georgia, and he richly deserves his success, too.

GEORGIA BY WIRE.

THE NEWS OF THE STATE BRIEFLY CHRONICLED.

The Murder of a Hackman in Macon-Burglary Lula- Relief for the Cyclone Suffer ra-Fire at Hartwelland Gainesville-The Road Law in Douglas county, Etc.

necials to the Constitution. CONYERS February 27 - Messrs. Guinn and O'Kel ey have secured the se vices of Miss Ella Davidson granddaughter of Mr. Henry P Richards, as ssis ant teacher in their school. She is a ; ad a

Cumming, Georgia.

Cumming, February 27 - Forsyth superior couradjourned te-day, after a week's hard work. Judge Brown believes in administering the law to criminals Two parties found guilty of selling one pint whisky paid a fine of two hundred dollars each and cost.

TALLULAH, February 27 - Burglars entered the depot at Lula last night, but Mr. Hodges the rail oad agent, being awakened from his sleep by the alarm attached to his cash drawer put the robbet to flight. It seems that Lula is infested with

Perry, Georgia,

PERRY, February 27.—Mrs Celia Burnam, one of our oldest and best citizens, died yesterday and was buried to day. She was 81 years old. A mad dog was killed on Washington street to day. He had done no damage as far as known but was trying to bit horses and cattle when killed.

PALMETTO, February 27 .- Willie Smith, a colored ooy working in the cotton seed oil mill of McBride boy working in the cotion seed off mill of McBilde & Lyndon, had his right arm for a most off by the re-giner his morning. The fish was sawed into a jelly. How he escaped with his life is mirsculous. The postofice is being removed to the new building prepared for it by J. T. Beckman.

Douglasville, Georgia. ried off about forty dollars for some "greenies who bet at his tricks. They paid dearly for their experience, but one of them values his at five hun-dred dollars. I cost him nine dollars The people of the country are dissatisfied with the new road law and have petitioned for the ab-

GAINTSVILLE February 26 .- The boarding hous of Mr. T. H. P. Wright was burned to the ground with their lives. Two trunks one bed and a clock was all that was saved. The house and furniture was alnowed in the underwriters' sgency of New York to the amount of \$3.30, which covers every-thing.

Monroe, Georgia.

Monroz, February 27 .- The superior court is try ng colored criminals. One has been sentence for five years for burglary and another has been convirted of voluntary mans aughter. Henry Cur ry, colored, who killed Powell Red, colored, with an ax, was found guity of murder without recom-mendation to mercy, and will be hung within the next sixty days. No appeal will be made to the supreme court. He richly deserves his fate.

Dalton, Georgia.

DALTON, February 27 .- A very unfortunate and Dalton, February 27.—A very unfortunate and serious accident happend to Jesse Johnson, an elderly colored man yesterday. He was walking on Crawford street and was struck in the eye by a straw bullet from a parlor riffe, which was being used in target practice in a back lot by two young men. The shot had glanced off the brick wall, and was purely accidental, as they were not shooting toward the street Dr. Bivings removed the eyebal and fears that the other eye will be seriously injured if not entire! lost.

Rome, Georgia. Rome, February 27 - The Rome Light Guard have re organized and elected the following offiers: J. C. Lynes, captain; George Ramey, firs eutenant; E. Y. Mallory, second lieutenant; ward Webster, orderly sergeant; Will Wes,

Edward Webster, orderly sergmant; Will Wes, secretary. This company will take an active part in the approaching encampment.

The city council is divided on the question of the tax rate for the current year, but it is believed a majority favor the levy of one and one-eighth perpent.

Hartwell, Georgia.

HARTWELL, February 27 -Hon. J. B. Benson and amily returned from Atlanta this evening. Dr. W. H. McCurry has just returned from Nash ville, where he has been for about three months ville, where he has been for about three months receiving the finishing course of instruction in dentistry. His friends give him a cordial welcome and look forward with pleasure to his more extended usefulness in the ruture.

Mr. James Powell's residence, about 3 miles from town, was destroyed by fire to day accidentally. Nothing but some wearing apparel was saved.

Jasper, Georgia. JASPER, February 27 -The citizens of Picken held a public meeting vesterday at this place, and held a public meeting yester-lay at this place, and appointed a committee of five to take from the county treasury one thousand dollars, and wi-it the track of the cyclone through our county and crant relief to those who were entirely des itute. This is in addition to voluntary contributions. We have received some aid from Cauton and Marietta. We will know in a few days how many dweltings were demolished. No man can visit the track of the tornado and see the destruction and distress with out feeling that he ought t do something for their relief. We have written to our congress delegation and hope to get some help.

Brunswick, Georgia.

BRUNSWICK, February 27.-Hon. D. W. Rountree representative from Brooks county in the late legislature, spent yesterday in the city. The last german of the season came off at L'Arioso ball last night, thus ending the galeties of the sea-son until, after Lent. The greatest number of vessels ever known to be In this port at ones are here. The flags of many nations are at their mastheads, but the English predominate, there being sixteen ships of than nationality now in and more expected daily.

Mr. J. Seligman, of New Y vik, and other great capitalists interested in the B. &. W. R. R. are expected here soon.

Athens, Georgia, ATHENS, February 27 - John Wilson, an old citizen living near Athens, fell in his yard and will robably die.

probably die.

Mr. Foddrill, of Watkinsville, was married to Miss Lizzie Wilkins, of Maxeys, yesterday.

Dr. Price of Farmingtou, lost his stables, barn and corn crib by fire,

The junk shop of our city is buying barrel hoops and every other old piece of iron that they can get

Judge Pottle has ordered Judge Gillam, the or-

dinary of Oglethorpe county, to show cause before thim why the injunction in regard to the fence question should not be granted.

them out yesterday and they are said to be the best lot of trees ever brought to Decatur. A milch cow of Jo eph emith, a farmer living about taree miles from here, was killed by light-

anont three mices from here, was affect by light-ning last week.

Mr. Benjamin F Swanton, who was thrown from his burgy a few days ago has sufficiently recov-ered from his bruises to be on the streets to day. Mrs. Charles A Hamilton nee Miss Addie Stew-ard, of Augusta, is visiting her father's family at this piece
The Girls' high school have a leap year party at
their school room Friday night.

Elberton, Georgia. ELBERTON, February 27 - shep Lofton and Shed Lofton, colored, were convicted in the county court yesterday of simple lanceny, and fined \$25 each or welve months in the chalogang. They were tried by a jury and have applied for a writ of cer-

tried by a jury and have applied for a writ of certitorari.

Mr. H. R. Deadwyler, president of the state grange, who has been in feebre health for some time, let' for Atlanta to-day to consult Dr. Caihoun. The many friends in Eiberton of Mr. George F. Pierc., Jr., solicitor general, were shocked at the news of his deato, which reached here y-sterday. Mr. John P. shannon, of this piece, is an applicant for the position for the unexpired term.

The directors of the Eiberton Air Line railroad company reelected Ms. Jr. John H. Jones, president at their meeting in T.c.coa last sa urday.

The schools in Eiberton are building up rapidly. The female institute under the guidance of Prof. Noyes has a large number of students, and is increasing daily. The military school in coarge of Colonei Davant is also targely attended and grow in g. No town in the state offers better facilities for the education of children than Elberton. education of children than Elberton.

Lexington, Georgia. LEXINGTON, February 27 .- Speriff W. T. Doster i

mite sick. The grain fields have taken a start and present

cheerful view
S and I. J. Bell, of North Carolina, are here with
a fine drove of mules, and seem to be doing a good business

The Methodist parsonage is nearing completion
When finished it will be one of the neares cot
tages in town. Mr. Jao T. M. Harr has beet
indefatigate in security the mrans and building
this par-ouage, and should receive the thanks of

his brethren.

The farmers of our county have gone to work with a will to repair, if possible, the damages of the last short crop Should a divine Providence smile on them, and thy make a good crop this year, they will be in much better fix next fall than any time since the war.

Messrs, Pope and Burwell Hill has Mr. Callaway with his sawfill on their place turning their flue pine forest into lumber, and will seen commence to build neat tenant nouses on different parts of their place.

Blakeley, Georgia. BLAKELEY, February 27. -Two "fifteenth amend-ments" with an "overflush," (as expressed by a witt ess) of red eye aboard were arraigned before our newly elected mayor, Dr. B. R. Doster, on Sat-urday last and made to replenish the city treasury

our newly elected mayor, Dr. B R. Doster, on Saturday last and made to replenish the city treasury
several dollars.

The removal of the Baptist church to the beautiful site just opposite the parsonage is the all
absorbing question of the day.

The condition of Colonel James Buchannan who
has been so critically ill for some time
past, is still unimo-oved, and his host
of friends by whom he is acid in such high esterm
have but little hope of his ever complete recovery.

A marriage in high life occurred yes orders at the
ordinary's office, Judge J. B. Jones officiating: the
contracting parties being Mr. Charlie White, aged
sixteen, and a dashing young widow, aged fartyseven, named Cooper. They walked into town four
or five miles from the country, and surrounded by
a crowd of Sunday leafers, pledged their vows of
eternal constancy. The groom, as he walked from
the courthouse steps remarked to his blushing
bride that this town had the "goldandest" set of
fool boys he ever saw—crowding and rushing in
just to see somebody married.

Savannab, Georgia. SAVANNAH, Fetruary 27 .- At two o'clock

this morning a fire broke out in a small tenement on Montgomery street lane, near Anderson street on Montgomery street lane, near Anderson street, and spread with fearful rapidity O sing to the great distance and heavy streets, some time clapsed before the firemen reached the seene Eleven houses were burned. Among the residences were those of Francis M. Cox. W. H. Ketchum, George P. H. Jones. Other houses were on the lane and are mostly occupied by colored people. The loss is \$10,000, insurance shout \$7.600 in agencies of J F. Wheaton & Son, J. H. Harden, Johnston and Douglas. Vheaton & Son, J. H. Harden, Johnston and lougles. The Savannah Cadets had a prize drill last snight

for the best drilled man. Twenty-five contetants-entered. Corporal Edward S. Derby was the win Randolph Phillips, soo of the late Judge Philips, of Washington city, died last night of brigh lisease. He was a member of the Georgia Hussars. At a meeting of the parties interessed in the new notel last night, the following resolution was

hotel last night, the following resolution man-passed.

Resolved, That the chairman be authorized to Resolved, that the chairman be authorized to secure a charter for the hotel company to be called the Forest City hotel company, said charter to provide for a captiol stock of \$100,000 in shares of \$00 each with the privilege of issuing \$200,000 of five per cent 30 year bonds.

Resolved, That it is the desire of this organiza-

per cent 30 year bonds
Resolved, That it is the desire of this organization that the barracks property be selected for the
site of the proposed botel.
Resolved, That a committee of seven, of which
the chairman shall be one, be appointed to confer
with the owners of said barracks property, and re
quest their co operation in this movement, and
solicit their sub cription to the capital stock of the
proposed company, payable in certificates of
ownership to said property, or otherwise.
Resolved, That the committee of seven above
provided for shall constitute a standing
advisory committee, who shall conduct the busness affaits of this organization until the organiza,
tion can be perfected under the proposed charter
was appointed as follows: Henry Blan, George A'
Mercer, W G Raoul, J. K. Clarke, J. M. Guerard.
A. R. Lawton.
Baker & Farron's new comedy, The Editors, was
produced for the first time on any stage at the
Savannah theater last night. The Ilmes and News
pronounced it humorous in some respects, but
lacking in the essentials of success.
Henry Barry, a colored drayman, while driving
a loaded truck down the 2s house hill, fell off and
broke his leg
Mrs. Sussan E. Grant, wife Miller B. Grant

broke his leg

Mrs. Susan E. Grant, wif Miller B. Grant, defaulting treasurer of the Burna Street railroad, who was sent to Milledgeville as insane, and who escaped, died at Enterprise Miss., a few days since

Macon, Georgia. Macon, February 27 - This afternoon Officer Tennell captured Milley, Wilson, in East Macon, who escaped last summer from Camp Billy Lowe, near Cuthbert. She has been wandering about the state ever since she escaped, two years ago. Judge Sim mons sentenced her to the penitentiary eight years for hurslary.

Proceedings before United States Commissioner Haskins, to day, were unimportant. Willism and ainda Heath were released temporarily. The bond case of Jack Nichols was cleared and dismissed on the plea of misnomor. A new warrant was issued with the proper name.

P J. Hloes, charged with being a tramp, just arrived on the train on his way to Springfield Onio, to visit his dying mother. He was is years old The recorder dismissed him us fined.

Last night a thief entered the boarding house of Mrs. Harris and stole a watch. An attempt was also made to rob the house of Aleck Nelson, Fourth street, Thursday night.

The Cadets will auction all the goods remaining from their recent grand fair. The former street car company wishes to charge the new company \$3,000 for the old charter. The new company thinks the price too high. The new load contemplated will cost \$25,000.

To-fay Jas. Campbell gave \$50 to the fireman's fund. J. S. Scofield \$25. The total for the fund is over\$1,000.

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Inneurrent number of the Railroad Garette contains information of the saying of track on nev commiss information of the saying of track on new militades as fellows: Chester and Lenoir, extended northwest to Mull Tresde, North Carolina, five miles; guage, three feet. Wilmington and Northem. Miscompany has completed a freightbrauch in Wilmington, belaware three miles long. This is total of eight miles of new ratiroed, making 155 miles that far in 1884 argainst fels miles at the corresponding time in 1882, 49 miles in 1882, 472 miles in 1882, 483 miles in 1882, 483 miles in 1882, 483 miles in 1883, 483 miles in 1882, 483 miles in 1882, 483 miles in 1882, 483 miles in 1882, 483 miles in 1884, 483 miles in 1882, 483 miles in 188 , 246 miles in 1850 70 miles in 1 59, 479 miles 7 2 miles in 1877, 60 miles in 1876, 80 in 1875, in 1874, and 2.6 miles in 1876, 7 The state include main track only, no account being of account vecks or other additional tracks or

nument of a huge slice of purchase money has marrise to all sorts of rumors concerning the East mrise to all sorts of rumors concerning the East things it is alleged that the road is ting extraordinary efforts to retrench that in Knowvine effity workmen been suspended as the repair shops, while more of cierks in the general offices are workon half salary. On the other hand these relates laughed at my friends of the East Tenset Virginia and Georgia system, who assert while there is reason to be dissatisfied with treatment received by the road in deorgia, space is good, everything is prospering and the life looks bright.

Richmond and Benville

Inmthe Richmond Dispatch. escutive board of his company with reference to dments proposed to be put upon the con scaled ments proposed to be put upon the con-sidation bill by the committee of the chamber of samerce, of which committee Judge Grump is defined. The Richmond people ask that if the bayine and Midhard roads are to be consolidated kehrend shall be forever prosected against any same that will give Batimore the same rates to be such as Richmond—that is to say, the fact that Rehmond is nearer to the south than Baltimore asside recognized.

The directors of the Mobile and Montgomery rail company have declared a dividend of 3 per continued the capital steck of 29,508 shares, payable March 1st next, at the office of the Louisville and Makwine Company, No. 52 Well street. The following is a statement of receipts and expenditures during the six months ended December 31st, 1883:

the commission yesterday, after considering the

lars 41, 42 and 43, and for the restoration o

A sight modification was made in the tariff of the s. s. and W. railway on classes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, A. E. G. and W. railway on classes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, A peut in from the Savannah board of trade, durgant to naval stores, having teen received, the name is not set March 25 to a sthe date for a hearing and all parties interested in reducing or manualiz-atterates on that clean of tradeign will then be

The Memphis and Charleston.

1852 the city subscribed for \$500,000 of the

om the acomphis Avalanche. In 1832 the city subscribed for \$500,000 of the ck of the Charleston road, and in payment of a subscription delivered to the road \$600,000 of a subscription delivered to the road \$600,000 of bonds, maturing part in 1882 and part in 1884. I part of the same transaction it was agreed that stock should remain in the hands of the road, siged as security for the payment of the city of bonds. Each bond contained on its face a recilinatity was secured by a like amount of stock, a bonds were sold, indorsed and guaranteed by railiread company.

The proposition of the railroad company has accepted, viz: that the reliroad could buy upfund at 50 cause on the dollar the whole \$161, ounds and all the coupons outstanding, and direlesses to the taxing district \$67,000 of the to the road the remaining \$161,000 of stock. Its transaction with the railroad company, \$220,000 of city debt was retired at 50 cents on the saint was reached only a few days before time of funding would expire. It was saidle for the railroad, within the time alto buy up all the outstanding bonds and as the energy of the stock to the \$161,000 of the stock to the city, the basing the \$161,000 of the stock to the city, the basing the \$161,000 of the stock to the city, the basing the \$161,000 of the stock to the city, the basing the \$161,000 of the stock to the city, the basing the \$161,000 of the stock to the city, the basing the \$161,000 of the stock to the city, the basing the \$161,000 of the stock to the city, the basing the \$161,000 of the stock to the city, the basing the \$161,000 of the stock to the city, the basing the \$161,000 of the stock to the city, the basing the \$161,000 of the stock to the city, the basing the \$161,000 of the stock to the city, the basing the \$161,000 of the stock to the city, the basing the \$161,000 of the stock to the city the stock to the stock to the city the stock to

delivered to the railroad except as it delivered the city bonds for cancellation, in the proportion of two for one. This was not believed to be an issue of bonds after the time fixed by the legislative acc. But, however, that may be certainly no barm can come to the city out of that question. If there be any pertious question there, the danger is altogether to the railroad, not to the city. If the settlement with the railroad should be an nuffied, the court would of course put both parties in statu quo; and the result would be to reinstate a due debt of about \$20,000 against the city, to pay which it would have \$228,000 of the stack of the reilroad; worth ten days hence no man knows, whether much or little. THE HEADLIGHTS RUNNING INTO

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INDICATIONS for the south Atlantic states Local rains, partly cloudy weather, east to south winds, shifting to west and northwest. falling followed by rising barometer; nearly stationary followed by lower temperature on Thursday night.

Tuz dynamiters have established their headquarters in Paris. According to custom one of their number has put the British gov ernment in possession of the whole plot.

THE death of Minister Hunt, in Russia, will afford President Arthur a chance to remove General Longstreet to an acceptable place, and thus make straight the way for John E. Bryant to get an office.

NEW YORK will soon try the experiment o hanging a woman, who had the knack of speedily disposing of obnoxious husbands This is one of the rights of man, for which the Socristers do not clamor.

In consequence of letters written by the governors of Georgia, Alabama, and the Caro linas, it is said that the proposition to vote an appropriation to the sufferers by the late tornado will be abandoned.

THERE is said to be a strong undercurrent of feeling among the democratic statesmen now in Washington that the old ticket is the only one which can remove New York and Indiana from the list of doubtful states.

NATIONAL BANK CIRCULATION. The senate has passed the McPh erson bill, and it is thought the house will also pass it. It will increase the circulation, chiefly of the country banks, to the extent of \$35,000,000 by enabling them to issue notes up to 100 per cent of the face value of bonds deposited. The banks will grumble over this concession but they may as well accept it cheerfully, for this congress will not be apt to do more for them. In the senate, where the banks are more favorably regarded than in the house all other propositions were voted down. Comptroller Knox's plan to permit them to notes up to 90 per cent of the market value of their deposited as security, never the committee room, and Senator Sherman's plan was voted down by a large majority. The latter proposed that upon bonds bearing interest above 3 per cent additional circulation equal to one-half of the interest accruing before maturity in excess of 3 per cent, should be issued. On the other hand the proposition of Senator Plumb and others to substitute greenback for retired bank notes, were also voted down, although it seems to be the only

outcome in the long run. Will the banks under the McPherson bill sell their 3 per cents and buy long bonds? This is about the size of the problem that the McPherson bill is intended to solve. If they are satisfied with the profits that it will afford they will buy other bonds than three per cents, and thus put an end to the contraction of the currency. There are nearly 750 mi four per cents that can no be called in un il 1907, and 250 million of 41 per cents that do not mature until 1891. There is, therefore, an ample chance to secure a ba sis of 356 millions of bank notes.

But let no one think that we are at the mercy of the banks. The volume of bank notes has declined, it is true, seven million dollars since June 30, 1883, but in the same time th amount of silver certificates outstanding ha been increased twenty-two millions, and o gold certificates, twenty millions. The paper circulation of the country is, therefore, the extent of thirty-five millions larger than it was seven months ago. If the banks per sist, however, in withdrawing their circula tion, the government can put an end to all fears in business circles by ordering a corresponding issue of greenbacks.

THE GREELY RELIEF EXPEDITION. The preparations for the rescue of Lieuten ant Greely and his party of Arctic explorers or rather observers, are now well advanced. An expedition of unusual strength and adapt ability to the service in view is to be dispatched as soon as the vessels can be got ready. Three vessels will constitute the expedition. The "Alert," a steamer presented to the United States by the British government, was once the advance ship of Sir George Nare's expedition, and was therefore constructed to contend with polar perils, with icebergs and the still more dangerous floes. As this ship is much the largest of the three it wil be the supply ship of the expe will follow the other dition, and two. The"Thetis" and the"Bear" are whalers that the government purchased in Scotland for this expedition. They too are vessels that can stand a great deal of pressure in the ice

The expedition is to be under the con mand of Commander Schley, an ambitiou officer of the navy, who has had no Arctic experience, but who has studied the case closely. Lieutenant Wm. H. Emory will probably command the "Bear." The"Thetis" will be the flag ship. The "Alert" will probably be commanded by Commander John J. Read. About one hundred and twenty men are required for the three vessels, and this number is being enlisted as rapidly as possi ble in the large eastern ports. Only the best

men will be accepted. The plan of operations likely to be adopted is thus stated: "The vessels will sail in company from Upernavik, searching the shores as they go, and will make Littleton Island their first objective point. Here, it will be remembered, Greely hoped to meet the relieving party last summer. If the men are phosphoric acid instead of "red eye," there is it might become necessary to use these bombs in

Greely party were stationed, but leaving supway. The other vessel is not concerns us all. to enter the ice pack unless the is disabled, but will sail back first and forth outside the ice, and search the shores still farther and leave other supplies. to-day. If the first vessel is long absent the other will then try to reach Lady Franklin Bay, but should neither of them reach there or the "Bear" and the "Thetis," and not to the

determined upon. Lieutenant Greely, it will be remembered, was sent by the government to Lady Franklin Bay to take various meteorological observations as a part of a grand international attempt to increase the world's knowledge of wind and weather. Lieutenant Greely and his party were sent to a point nearer the North Pole than any other party reachedmuch nearer in fact than he should have been sent. All the expeditions of the other countries have returned in safety, and it is now conceded that the results are no equivalent of the perils and hardships encountered. The government has no more imperative duty than the rescue of Lieutenant Greely and his party from the icy prison to which it consigned them over three years ago.

Under his instructions Lieutenant Greely was to leave Lady Franklin Bay last summer, and work his southward to Littleton Island, a point access sible to vessels, and a point visited last year by Lieutenant Garlington. Lieutenant Greely may therefore be found at or near Littleton Island, or he may still be at Lady Franklin Bay, or more dreadful still, he and his entire command may have already met the fate of so many Arctic explorers. If they have survived famine and cold, the new expedition will be apt to find them. The vessels are to sail from St. John's just as soon as the coming of spring will justify. Lieutenant Garlington did not leave St. John's until June 28, and a prompt departure

is now proposed so that the vessels can take

advantage of all fortunate circumstances of

the Arctic summer above Upernavik. THE EASTERN QUESTION AGAIN. Russia has persistently pushed Trans-Caspian conquests until she has oc cupied Merv and all Turkistan. s now within striking distance Balkh and even of Herat. She is close to Persia and closer still to northern Afghanistan. The occupation of the Mery oasis-a district about sixty miles square—has awakened the suspicions of England, and the British minister at St. Petersburg has been directed to ask for a full and explicit explanation of the new annexation. This stride of Russia looks all the more threatening because Turkistan is an absolutely worthless country so far as revenue or trade is concerned. It is inhabited by plundering nomads who lead a precariou ife on its waterless sands. Why then has Russia built a railroad from the Caspian sea, and made herself ruler of Turkistan? England very properly thinks she has an eye more to the rich districts of India than to the wastes of Central Asia, and she has, therefore, decided to occupy both Herat and Cindohar, and to annex Beloochistan. The English agent at Cabul is also engaged in nego tiating a new treaty with the ameer by the terms of which, in return for a larger subsidy, he gives England complete control of Afghanistan's foreign relations. The two en the time of conflict comes Herat and

attention of the world.

HOW TO DEFY OLD AGE time that sooner or later, the scientists would discover the secret of indefinitely prolonging uman life. Why people should cease to be reality, they are young in years, and why sity. they should grow old, fall into the sere and yellow leaf, and shuffle off this nortal coil just when they are beginning to enjoy life, are mysteries of a tantalizing and yet fascinating character.

But general reflections are not in order in

discussing a matter of such vital interest. The world will learn with breathless interest that the scientists have at last succeeded in agreeing upon a course of treatment which, they think, will have the effect of suspending the encroachments of old age, The fact having been noted that, after passing middle life, the process of ossification becomes markedly developed until it ushers in senile decrepitude, it has occurred to our scientific friends that the arrest of this ossific tendency would naturally ward off or delay that they can make an orator of any man who has lainer suppose we put it this way: Old age, instead of being an accumulation of years,

is simply a slow but steady accumulation of calcareous matter in the system. The prevention of the deposit in any considerable quantity of this calcareous matter is a bar to the ap- from the most commonplace material. It is all a proach of the physical and mental decline called old age. It would be interesting to follow these

scientists step by step in their investigations and discoveries, but within the limits of this brief article we have barely space for their conclusions. The main point is the recommended for the prevention of calcareous accumulations. Of course this is a matter of diet. We must use bread in moderation, fruit in abundance, fish, poultry, young mutton and veal. Nitrogen ous food must be avoided. The next thing is to drink several glasses of distilled water containing ten or fifteen drops of diluted phosphoric acid every day. This has the effect of dissolving any calcareous matter in the sys-

Believers in the Malthusian theory will probably view this discovery with disapprobation, and it is not to be denied that the effect, will be to augment our population. To somenextent it will create a revolution in the busild as world. If our middle-aged men go to de ang themselves with distilled water and

not found on Littleton Island, a house, steam | no telling how long they will last, and their | New York in order to not found on Littleton Island, a nouse, steam no tering more day the life-cutter, coals and supplies for one year are refusal to be laid on the shelf will delay the ally. to be left in charge of an officer and two men progress of our young men, or make them and one of the vessels will endeavor to push push forward with redoubled energy. The through to Lady Franklin Bay, where the future experiments of the scientists in their sale murder. The day will come when self presof stores and various records along with intense interest, as the result intimately

THE QUESTION OF CYCLONES A correspondent suggests an important line of thought in a communication on cyclones

There is no doubt that cyclones are much more frequent and extensive in this section and in the northwest than formerly. There succeed in finding the men one of them is to are more newspapers, more telegraph lines winter at Littleton Island and the other in and more railroads, and consequently swifter Franklin Pierce Bay." This plan refers to collection and transmission of news. A cyclone that was lost in the obscurity of a wilder-"Alert" which is not to enter the ice-pack at ness fifty years ago, and was detected only when it crossed some leading line of railway, all, but to remain behind at some point to be is now traced accurately, step by step, in its terrible course. After allowing for this, howver, there is no doubt that there is more freuency and force in cyclones of late years an half a century ago.

What is the cause of this? The first imulse is to lay the responsibility on the swift destruction of the forests under the demands of advancing civilization. Our correspondent puts the cause deeper than this. He believes bat there are unusual forces at work in nature and important changes working in the earth and the atmosphere that envelops it. The suggestion is a plausible one. The red sun-sets, the numerous comets heaving in and out of sight, the unexampled floods and drouths, and cyclones and eruptions-these and scores of other disturbances, out of the ommon-justify the suspicion that there is a physical revolution being brought about in the spaces that lie beyond our world, springing from impulses of which we cannot conceive, and moving toward results the meas ure and direction of which we can have not the slightest hint.

THE old question, "Have we a bourbon among s?" has been revived in Detroit. In that city reside in a stately mansion two old people, uncle and dece, both unmarried, who dwell alone in proud and aristocratic seclusions. Like the bourbons they have forgetten nothing and learned nothing. They know nothing of the progress of the times. The ush and worry of modern existence they have never countered. At 11 o'clock they breakfast in bed. The repast is light, consisting of a cup of chocolate served in ancient china on an antique silver tray. At 1 they lunch in demi-toilet and exchange stately ompliments or discuss their accounts and the eather. Dinner comes off at 8. The lady appears in the full evening dress of forty years ago, the gen eman in swallow tail coat and patent leather pumps, white vest and high starched cloth. He ves her his arm and with courtly gallantry conlucts her from the faded parler into the faded liping room, seats her at the head of the table and the slow dinner proceeds. On rare occasions the pair drive out in an ancient rockaway, and the curious youngsters stare at the pantalettes of white muslin frilled with old lace which drape the ankles of the lady. The lonesome couple are the st of their line. Too proud to ally themselve with shop keepers, their losg, blue and useles edigree dies with them utterly unknown while iving, their death can cause not a ripple of ex

THE racket over the display of certain pictures in Atlanta shop windows supplies endless fun for ne northern and western dailies. The gener pipion seems to be that Georgia modesty is about

nt, regret or interest.

Ir is a rare thing, these days for a woman, tha a society lady, to use her own complexion, and there are many reasons why she should do so. t is an easy matter for almost any woman to have good complexion. The desiderata are just three ings. They are fresh air, cold water and good entilation. This sounds like old fashioned talk, but it is none the less true. Of course woman in bad health cannot have a good complexion. The two things are as similar as disease and pure blood, and in fact the complexion reflects to the experienced eve the exact condition of the blood coursing beneath it, countries are, therefore, face to face, and But a woman's a rule, won't take care of her emplexion. She wants it, but she hates cold ther strategetical points in its section will ter with intense hatred. In fact she is positively other strategetical points in its section will acquire an importance that will attract the attention of the world.

The first thing a woman should do when she gets out of bed in the morning is to get into her stockings and slippers, and after divesting herself It has been generally believed for a long of her night gown, enter into a vigorous tussle with several gallons of lukewarm water. The next point is ventilation. The windows of every sleeping room should be open an inch or two from the ottom. Exercise is the last ingredient in the preyoung in appearance and feeling, when, in scription. An outdoor walk once a day is a neces-

It is the opinion of experienced governmen engineers that the only practicable way of protecting the bottom lands of the Ohio and Mississippi om disastrous floods is to build an extensive and substantial system of levees All this would run nto hundreds of millions, and there are constitu tional questions in the way, but the levees will be built. The immense political power lodged in these river basing will vote for the necessary measures and appropriations without regard to real or

imaginary constitutional barriers. MR, MACKAY, a distinguished Philadelphia actor, says that a good actor can be made of any man who possesses the physical requisites. Genius and talent have nothing to do with it. The view ntertained by Mr. Mackey ginning to be generally received, and applies to other arts besides acting. Professors of rhetoric and elocution claim the coming of old age. To make it still enough wind to find a penny whistle. Such writers as Anthony Trollope insist that literary work is for the most part, the persevering and mechanical placing on paper of so many sentences cou structed in accordance with certain rules. Musi cians and painters are made to order, and it seems to be the accepted belief that any desired intellectual or physical product may be secured ever question of labor.

That restless tramp, Sergeant Bates, is evidently niffed over his cool reception on his southern trip He writes to the Chicago Inter-Ocean that a soli north against the solid south is a national neces sity, that there is a dormant danger in Dixie, tha ooth parties are sectional, that a new party is needed, but for the present the republican party is preferable to any. The sergeant is going back on us with a vengeance. However, he always was too much of a crauk to be a sound democrat. He has reached the proper state of irresponsibility to make him a valuable member of the republican party. THE blood-thirsty revolutionists in New York

who support the new periodical called "The Dynamite Monthly" propose to make short work of Mr. Gladstone, and everything English. The Fe nians who accept the doctrines of "The Dynamite Monthly" are not in favor of any half way meas ures. They not only out-Herod Herod, but ctually make Richelieu Robinson into a timorous and truckling trimmer in comparison. These large-minded des peradoes claim that they could send two men to ingland any day, each with a bomb in his pocket that would be sufficient to level the house of parliament and Windsor castle. At some of their recen meetings the suggestive hint was thrown out that

railroad men and the One of the of this free country is the perfect safety enjoyed by these conspirators while they are potting wholetussle with old Father Time will be watched ervation will demand the suppression of the alien plotters.

> THE chief daty of a German statesman or cabinet ninister is to do just what he is told to do wi hout pausing to think or to ask questions Bismarch feels nothing but contempt for the ministers and treats them without the slightest consideration. The imperious temper of this man cannot be understood by Americans. He is a tyrant, and a bully but a great diplomatist. He allows only one man around him to have any individuality and that is the secretary of war. This is because the army is under the emperor's personal protection. It is all that the old ruler cares anything about, and even Bismarck must keep his hands on. Bismarck's course has the natural effect of killing German alent. Independence of thought and action is choked, and when Germany stands in need of a treat premier to take the place of the one who now rules with sovereign sway she will not find him among the gilded supes of the cabinet wno obey the beck and call of the irea casadellor.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Mr. Springer will have no serious oppoion in getting a renomination to congress in his

Illinois district. WITH Tom Ochiltree making faces at Prince smarck and Joan Finerty grating his teeth at Hadstone, this country presents a terrible eastern

Tur nersistent regularity with which Bradaugh gets put in at Northampton and put out at would do credit to any aspirant for repre-

SENATOR-ELECT HENRY B. PAYNE, in an inrview published in the Cleveland, Ohio, Herald of Saturday, says: "I have never intimated that would consent to allow my name to be used as a presidential cancidate, and I will not. I do not want the office. As a choice between the two posi-lous I had much rather serve as senator than as-nume the cares and responsibilities of president." SENATOR PENDLETON, if he ever did feel any

sentative honors in America.

sappointment over his failure to secure his re election to the senate, has wholly recovered his equilibrium. He takes the matter in the spirit of a puniosopher—in fact, stoically so. He said, in a conversation on the subject: "I would have pre-ferred to retain my seas in the senate for another term but it did not seem so ordered; so I am sat-

"I AM certain it is not true." said Senato lect Payne, recently; "I was an intimate friend of Stephen A. Douglas for thirty years, meeting him almost every year and often conversing with him about his private and business affairs. I am certain there is no truth in the recently priuted story that Mr. Douglas owned-slaves on a plantation in Mi-sis-ippi. If he had possessed such a property I certainly should have known of it."

EX-SPEAKER BLAINE is forging ahead in Penusylvania as the favorite republican candidate or the presidency. The republican committee or Thursday decided for Mr. Bisine by a vote of 27 to Interests y decided for Mr. Bisine by a vote of 27 to 6 for all others, including one for Arthur. At a primary election held in Jefferson county Thursday on a choice for president, 21 out of 32 districts cast 7:6 votes for Biaine, 27: for Lincoln, 81 for Logan, 74 for W. T. Sherman, 36 for Elmunds and 24 for Arthur.

THE Kentucky Legislature is taking one more turn at the capital removal controversy. A bil appropriating \$500,000 to finish the buildings at Frankfort is defeated because a mejority think that a move should be made somewhere, but yet no locasty has a mejority of is own. Lexungton leads, and Louisville comes next. The question has been up in one shape or another almost ever stuce the same existed, and it is said that the per tiem of legislators for time spent upon it from first to last would provide the ouildings so much

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

W. C. ELAM, of fame as a duelist, has quit vice of the Richmond Whig. Lay Gourn's Atalanta is still waiting for im in the bay of Charleston.

THE Princess Louise at a recent wedding wore a muff and bos made of skunk fur. An English critic suggests that the cover of Queen Victoria's book ought to have been

brown. THE New York Tribune gravely remarks that the president wore a full evening dress with a white tie. The national dude is au fait in dressing A Bowery museum has among its wonders glass half filled with whisky labeled "Refused y General Grant in 18 8." The supposition i that it was very vile stuff.

MARCUS MEYER, Abbey's principal agent. wants to wager something that Irving will play the erica, and take in nearly \$4 0,000. Mr. GLADSTONE has offered Professor Gold.

win Smith the professorship of history at Oxford. In case Professor Smith declines the position will be offered to Professor Edward Freeman. SENATOR MILLER, of California, worth \$10, 00,000, and, of course, a republican, owns the ouse built three years ago by Thomas Wilson, and

n spite of so-called pal ces since erected it is still onsidered, in many respects, the finest residence a washing on. THE prince of Wales has never been a suc. ess as an orator, though he is always ready to make a speech at a banquet. His rhetoric is pe uliar. He speaks with a heavy guttural accent, ike a Germau wao has learned English.

MATTHEW ARNOLD is back in Boston at the Hotel Vendome. His tour in the dominion was not articularly profitable, and personally he made him self very unpopular. On this side the Atlantic almost his only social success has been in Biston, where he is favorably regarded, not as an author, lecturer, orator, or even essayist, but because he is thoroughly English.

At the funeral of the late Mr. Heyward when the coffin had been made to rest in the aisle of the church, Mr. Gladstone placed an enormo wreath of violets from Belgium and other of snow drops from Hawarden upon the lid of the coffin which had already been covered with crosses and wreaths. The London World says Mr. Hayward rreaths. The Loudon World says Mr Hayward ras "the last of the great intellectual diners-out," and for this reason "he was the last man who will expend on so valuable and knowledge so wide."

NEARLY all the recent premiers of England we enjoyed the advantage of having had wives of great devotion and considerable ability, to oce tender care and sympathy in their ambitio they have been largely indebted. The devotion of e countess of Russell, who is still living, and the countess of Beaconsfield, had something of romance. Mrs Gladstone, who is nearly the same age as the premier. accompanies her husband, as oid Lady Beaconsfield, everywhere, and frequently remains in the lidies' gallery to the close of the night's sitting. Lord Palmerston, more than perhaps any other first minister, however, was indebed for his position and its maintenance to his wife, who was physically and mentally a remarks. colled for his position and its maintenance to his cite, who was physically and mentally a remarkate woman. Up to her death in 1879, at eighty-ve, four years after her husband, she could read inhout glasses, and talked with all the fire and uergy of a young woman of twenty. Her voice ras most cheety, musical, and soft. Her eyes were the bright blue, and, in spite of a very evident wig, ne was a very handsome old lady. She had some equitarities, always shook hands with her left and, and pronounced gold "gould," and china cheeny."

IN GENERAL.

Ir costs \$22 per hour to light Iowa's new

SIDE SADDLES for women were introduce into England by Anne, queen of Richard II, in CAMEL batteries seem to be a failure in the

loudan. They should try some of General Crook's mous jackass batteries. THE man who buys the wood burned by the Maine Central railroad says that wood is grow

g faster than it is cut in Maine. A SAMPLE of black pepper analyzed by New York chemist was found to consist entirely of adulterations, without an lota of papper in it. NINETEEN autograph letters from Byron fo his mother, bound in a volume, have been sold by

otheby, the book auctioneer, for £282 10s, for the

lege has a library of 62,000 volumes, and on these figures bases a claim to third place among the book-owning colleges of the country.

ONE of the wealthiest firms in the state of Maine is composed of two brothers of Augusta, whose only original capital was \$5.00, which their sister recovered in a breach of promise suit. THE forthcoming volume of the encyclo

pædia Britannica is particularly strong in Amer can articles. Among the contributors are General McClellan, George W. Cable and E. L. Godkin. "Beware of women with premature gray hair." says a Washington man. It is estimated that in that city there are 5,000 laddes with snowy bangs and curls, and the whiter headed a woman is the naughtier and more dangerous she is in that locality.

THE company of English authors for aiding in securing English-American copyright law already counts eighty associates, including Black-more, Wilkie Collins, George Augustus Sala, Chas. Read, Charlotte Yonge, Cardinal Manning and Walter Besant.

According to the Medical Record insur ance tables show that a man who abstains from alcohol has, at twenty years of age, a chance of living 44.2 years; at thirty, 36 5 years; at forty, 28 8 ears. An intemperate man's chance at twenty is 5.6 years; at thirty, 13.8, and at forty, 11 6. THE assessed valuation of all the real and

personal property in the wealthiest state of this country, Massachusetts, amounts only to about \$900 a head to each inhabitant in New York it is about \$500; from this it fails off t \$706 in Himols, \$290 in lows, \$160 in Georgia, \$100 in Mississiopf, and \$60 in North Carodina.

THE following prices were paid recently in Paris for five pieces of Sevres porcelain. Two Louis Quinze vases, 40 contimetres high, 85,100f.; one of 45 centimetres 61 100f.; a pair of Louis Seize vases, 65 000f; a Louis Quinzejardiniere, 59,100f., and two jardinieres, 16 100f. These five loss amounted, therefore, to 277,450f. A FASHIONABLE New York tailor has a new

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With your permission, I desire to say a word upon this subject. It will not be denied that news is much more rapidly disseminated at the present day than it was twenty or thirty years ago. It is likewise true that our leading journals are much day than it was twenty or thirty years ago. It is thewise true that our leading journals are much more enterprising in the collection of important current events than formerly (as witness THE CONSTITUTION'S admirably appointed and organized corps of correspondents.) But granting all this, I gray dress, black hat and witness well as the control of th STITUTION'S admirably appointed and organized corps of correspondents.) But granting all this, I do not think it is a satisfactory explanation of the frequency with which we are shocked by the stories of the cyclone's wild work. Certainly such terrific torms as we have had of late years, carrying death nd destruction through whole states, could not have occurred twenty or thirty years ago without eliciting much comment in the newspapers, and naking a deep and lasting impression upon he public mind. Think you, Messrs. Editors, the youth of this generation will be likely to forget the earful evelope of the 19th inst? Will it not rather go down as a tradition to future generations? If his be true, do you think it probable that those of this be true, do you think it probable that those of yard of the jail on the 18th us who were young, twenty to forty years ago, the hours of ten a.m. and for could have forgotten occurrences entail wide-spread devastation and loss of life?

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not have heard of them.

I am no scientist, but I cannot help believing hat the world is just now undergoing radical atmospheric changes. There are various theories, as we have all seen upon these subjects; which is the correct one, or whether anyone that has yet been advanced is the true one, I don't pretend to know, but that there are unusual forces at work in nature, I confidently believe. Are the causes which produce or set these forces into active motion temporary, or are they likely to continue for an interest and cuts the stripe of the packs or four places. He is a good salesman, never be anything more. I presume hand to mouth, and is more of less in trouble with him is that he was new any continue for an interest of the present the mporary, or are they likely to continue for an definite period, creating like disturbances? Will ome wise man rise to the occasion and inform us?

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February 27, 1884.—To his Excellency, Governor H. D. McDannel: Since making our applications for appointment to the vacancy in the solicitorship of the Northern circuit, we have received personal communications from friends of the family of the Hoa. George F. Pierce, Jr., the late incumbent. The reasons given therein for the appointment of James A. Harby are such as to induce us at once to withdraw from all competition against him. We believe, too, that the public interests will be subserved in his appointment. February 27, 1884.—To his Excellen Sovernor H. D. McDaniel: Since mak he public interests will be sub pointment. Respectfully Respectfully,

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ELY-WRIGHT.

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The parties to this controversy having acquiesed in the above settlement, we submit it as a proper settlement of the difference between them. E P. Howell.
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Selma, February 27 —The Times learns that two negro boys, living five miles from the city, on Mr. Jerry Johnson's plantation, became involved in a difficulty last Saturday night, which resulted in the death of the youngest participant. A silver dime was the bone of contention. The negroes quarrelled about the dime, and the younger attempted to strike the older with a piece of iron The elder of the two picked up a lightwood kno and struck the other a blow on the head, inflicting injuries that resulted in death. The wounded boy lingered until three o'clock Monday morning, when he died. Leonard Jefferson, the negro who deait the fata blow, was arrested and lodged in the county jail. The dead boy was only thirteen

years of age, and Leonard J. fferson is about twenty. Chattaneoge, Tennessee.

Chattaneoga, February 27.—In winding up the Slate bank, there was an order of the chancery court to sell all the lands in the state belonging to the bank. Under this order large bodies of lands in Hamilton county and in this city were advertised for sale. The matter was exried to the courts. Judge Merritt, of the chancery court, acting special judge, has just decided that the "court was of the opinion the Bank of Tennessee has no title to the lands in Hamilton county, the same being described in his report and the exhibit there to. It is thorefore ordered and decided by this court that the clerk and master and receiver in this cause take no further steps for the sale of said lands." This decision clears the title to a large amount of the most valuable land in this county. H. H. Hamilton bought one hundred and fifty acres of und in Georgia yesterday, on which platinum has been found. H. is now organizing a force to work the mines and will begin as soon as arrangements are completed.

John MoNeli assistant manager of the Celico furnace and aiss Mirtle Sunseland were married at the First Presbyterian church this evening. court to sell all the lands in the state belonging t

Columbia, South Carolina.
COLUMBIA, February 27.—The republican state executive committee met here last night and conexecutive committee met here last night and continued in session till past midnight. They sat with closed doors and their proceedings have been kept secret. It has transpired that they determined uptinued in session till past midnight. They sat with closed doors and their proceedings have been kept secret. It has transpired that they determined upon holding a state convention on the 15th of April, when a programme for the canvass will be agreed upon and delegates selected to represent South Carolina in the national republican convention. A resolution was passed indorsing the nomination of Tim Tuomey for United States marshal. It was resolved to hold a congressional convention at Sumer the 11th of March, to select a congressman to succeed the late E W. M. Mackey. Whoever this nominee may be, the democrats will not oppose his election, for the black district has been given over to the republicans. In conversation to day with one of the most influential and intelligent white republicans in the state, I learned that a large majority of the committee are strongly in favor of President Arthur as against any other man for the

Corinta, Mis-issippi.
Corinta, February 27 - President Plant, of the Southern Express company, has done a generous and noble ac: in the presentation of a handsome sum of money to the widow of Alonzo McWilliams the lamented agent of the Southern Express company, who was so brutally murdered on the Is ecember while defending his office at Cdrin'h, Miss'ssippi, against robbers. The sub-joined letter from President Plant to the bereaved widow shows not only a profound appreciation of warmest sympathy for Mrs McWilliam in her deep sorrow: Dear Madam —Inclosed you will find \$1,000, which please accept as a gift made in ap usband on the occasion of his death. Pleas permit me also to condole with you in a bereave ment not entirely your own, since in the death o Mr. McWilliams, this company deplores the loss of a most faithful and highly esteemed agent. In his fetime his excellence of character as well as his faithful and fearl sa devotion to his duties a cured o him the universal esteem of his officers and fel low employes. Confronted with death in the defens of his trust, he elected to die rather than surrender, and made to this company and to the world an example of unsurpassed fidelity and courage, which will ever cause us to hold his memory in grateful reverence.

Fort Payne, Alabama, FORT PAYNE February 27 .- The murder of Henry Harralson by Dr. Roe still creates intense feeling. The fact that Roe is a man of immense wealth naving \$100 000 on deposit in the Chattanooga presented an account to Dr. Roe for attorney fee. Roe claimed that

this fee had been paid, whereupon Harralson said: "You are a liar," and started out. Roe then cursed Harralson and said that if he came back he would kick him out of the room. Harral sou returned, and Roe proceeded with an effort to carry out his threat. Harralson then seized a paper mark. Roe then drew his knife and cut Harralson severing the jugular vein and causing instandeath. Roe then walked over to Russell's store and drew \$400 in cash, which he had deposited there, and then quietly left town, and has not been een since Harralson's residence is about two miles from town, but his body was dressed, laid out and coffined in the courthouse, from where his emains were carried to the burial ground. The excitement and judignation which was so notable turday and Sunday, has quieted down considers bly to-day, and it is probable Ros will soon be in ne hands of the authorities. Roe was generally considered rather eccentric or "cranky." and lobody be leves that his head was level. was generally very quiet, and not disposed to seek

NASHVILLE, February 27 .- The Banner says: udge William Cooper received a letter yesterday om Culiacan, Mexico, with some belief facts re garding the murder of his brother, ex-Senator Henry Cooper, which sad event occurred February The letter stated that ex-Senator Cooper and gentlemen were attack d by two gentlemen were attacked by two rob-bers, one firing upon ex Senator Cooper and the other upon Captain Simmons. Ex Senator Cooper was shot through the heart before he could draw his platol and return the fire of his antagonist, but captain Simmons was more successful, and drawing his platol, fired upon and killed the rob-ber who attackedhim. The other robber seeing his partner fall dead become frightened and escaped to the hills. The letter states that ex Senator Cooper was unable to draw his platol as his mule

ber who attackednim. The other robber seeing his partner fall dead become frightened and escaped to the hills. The letter states that ex-Senator Cooper was unable to draw his plstol as his mule became frightene d, and whirled around, and as he did this the robber fired the pistol snot. The letter further states that kx-Senator Cooper's remains were paced in a vault at Culiacan, from which place they will be shipped here for interneut as soon as arrangements can be affected. Junge Jam.s Wnitworth received a letter to day from Culiacan with partenuism of the killing of ex-Senator Cooper. This letter corroborates the statements made in Junge Wm. Cooper's letter. Junge Wnitworth's letter states that after the killing the remains of ex-Senator Cooper and the robber were carried to Culican. The other robber became so frightened that he ran off without securing any of ex-Senator Cooper's personal property.

The case of Marsh T. Polk, defaulting treasurer of Tennessee, was carled in the upreme court this morning, and reset for hearing next Tuesday on account of the illness of the defendant.

A ROUGH RIDE.

Wiscousin Lumberman's A tempt at Rafilng-It Proves a Disas rous Failure Financially. From the Deuver News. "Did I ever tell you about that ride I took

Mr. Clark proceeded:
"Well, you see, I had been out here from
Wisconsin three years, but hadn't been in
the mountain much to speak of. About that time I had a contract with the government to furnish one thousand cords of wood, to be delivered at Omaha at \$80 a cord. I consider-ed that I would have no difficulty in filling

the contract. I was well used to rafting logs, having spent the best ten years of my life at the business on the Wisconsin and Cnippewa "I put a force of men at work cutting logs on some of the different tributaries of the Platte river, particularly on Tarryall creek, he mountains in that section being of a shape peculiarly favorable to rolling logs down their sides to the banks of the creek. "I was assured by my choppers that it would be impossible to raft logs in the rapid

nountain streams, but I laughed at the idea.

I had ridden on a log over the falls of St. Anbony, and would not have feared to go over

Niagara on a good saw-log.

"When the May freshets were about to open I had all of eight hundred cords of logs arranged in one great pile upon the banks of Tarryall creek, about forty miles from its junction with the Piatte river.

"I had everything in readiness for making the drive if the water got up high enough to take the logs through with certainty. The the drive if the water got up high enough to take the logs through with certainty. The log pile was so arranged that by removing the supports it would roll into the stream. I put on my spiked shoes, and with a pike pole in my hand I pushed away from the bank on a stout log, probably three feet in diameter. The men watched for the outcome with a good deai of attention, evidently expecting to see me undergo a ducking, if not worse. When, however, they saw me manage the log with as much ease and safety as an Indian does his canoe, bringing it up stream by means of taking a tack with my pike pole in the water, a cheer broke from the men.

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"While I was engaged in this I noticed that it suddenly grew dark, and, looking up the canon I noticed that a terrible black the canon I noticed that a terrible black cloud was settling down upon it. I burried up with my work as fast as I could, and had nearly got through with it as the night grew pitchy black, and I was prepared to run back to the landing place, when I was almost lifted from the log by the most dazzling flach of lighting that I have ever seen accompanied

have seen many extraordinary electric displays in the mountains before and since, but never anything like this. The very air seemed made of lightning. Every point of rock was surrounded by a huge mass of electricity. The point of my pike-pole seemed a lantern, so vivid were the rays from the electricity crowded the rays from the elect

upon it; and around my head was a halo of tight which must have given me a wildly su-pernatural appearance, and which certainly had an alarming influence upon myself. Water—I could not call it rain—was falling in heavy sheets, almost washing me from my ace upon the log.
"The addition of the huge pile of logs to

banks, lends much to the excitement. The terrible affray occurred in the office of the circuit court clerk. There were present Messrs G. W. Webb, L. A. Dobbs and W. M. Howard. It was about nine declared to make the grandest possible effect in the way of appalling horror. For a moment the huge mass of timber dammed clock in the morning Harralson came in and but the walls could not yield, and so the logs had to. With an awful crash which sounded above the now steady roar of the thunder the logs were forced through the canon, breaking wherever they became entangled, but never pausing for an instant again.

"I was not more than ten rods from the

which towered to a height of at least three

which towered to a neight of at least three hundred feet above me."

"A slight widening in the canon allowed a large volume of water to escape from behind the logs once as I was immediately under the towering torrent. This caught under the log, and I seemed to bound at least a hundred feet. Still I keep my feet set fast in the log. Still I kept my feet set fast in the log and in another instant I was speeding on at the same rate. It was awful work trying to keep my place on that log. Every mo-ment I expected to be caught in an eddy in ment I expected to be caught in an eddy in the stream and sent spinning around at the speed of a top. The log rolled and whirled and spun beneath my feet. At times I was forced to drive my pike-pole into the log and climb the pole in order to avoid being tossed off Even then I was in constant dan-ger of being swung off, so violently did the log spin around

log spin around.
"The ride through Tarryall Creek canon lasted not more than half an hour, I should judge, although the distance was forty miles and it seems next to impossible for water to Once out in the Platte the speed slacken

Captain Simmons were on the road en route from the mines to Culiacan to purchase supplies for the mines. When within a mile of Culiacan the gentlemen were attacked by two robto comparatively small pieces. Still I had bu little hope of riding the race out in safety. A moment's delay, the slightest collision with a rock, and all would be over.

with a rock, and all would be over.

"Shortly after leaving the creek, I left the storm and passed out into the bright, clear moonlight. All was quiet excepting the roar of the torrent. I doubt if there was even a breeze stirring, but that awful aused by my speed still whistled and roared "The Platte was up high, too, before the

torrent come, and the walls of its canons were none too wide. Sill it was clear sailing as compared with Tarryall creek and before midnight I had passed through the mouth of Platte canon, and knew that I was safe." "What became of your logs?" "Oh, everybody knows that I failed on that

cord-wood contract. When the waters got out of Platte canon it scattered the splinters left of my logs over a wide extent of the plains. I don't believe that there was a piece left in the whole lot large enough to make a decent whittling-stick."

CONSTANTINOPLE DOCTORS. How the Sick are Treated in the Capital of the Turks.

Charles Dudley Warner.]
The houses are close together and tall and gloomy; there is no sunshine, and the lower house walls are so damp that they have turned warmight in the control of th "Did I ever tell you about that ride I took down the Pistte in 1863?" inquired George T. Clark of a News reporter yesterday.

The query being answered in the negative wet with filth that often comes above shoetops, and the stench that rises is worse than the pisture of a passage of a the air in the underground passages of a Chinatown. Yet the people rive and eat and sleep here, and when they get sick—as they invariably do—they doctor themselves after the most approved iquackery in the Turkish pharmacy. The priests are the chief physicians, but men sell patent medicines on the Turkish street corners with much the same volubility as in New York. They are very conservative, these Turkish doctors, resisting conservative, these Turkish doctors, resisting stundily the new and clinging tenaciously to old opinions. Most of their practice is mere fetichism, and they lug astrology or Divine interference into the smallest cases of colic the toothache. For a nation of fatalists the Turks have more faith than two-thirds the Christians living. Nine cases out of ten interference into the smallest cases of colic the toothache. For a nation of fatalists the Turks have more faith than two-thirds the Christians living. Nine cases out of ten where they are cured at all, it is their faith erals were still fighting. and not the remedy that cures them.

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INVOKING THE DEITY.

Sickness they believe is the result of offending some deity or spirit, and reversing the process they endeavor to placate, the deity through the priests, and thus coax him into removing the plague from them. The dervishes being the most holy men among the priests, are esteemed the most celebrated docure. Each Thursday, after their presulter. tors. Each Thursday, after their peculiar rites, towels and the clothes of sick persons, too weak to come personally, are brought to them in the temple and laid on the floor before the altar. A bottle of water is then carried round the circle of dervishes and rendered holy by being breathed on by each one in turn. The high priest is the last to do this. turn. The high priest is the last to do this, and then taking the bottle, he bears it above his head to the altar, where, after sundry salaams and mutterings, he walks back and forward several times over the clothes and then sprinkles them with water from the bot-

tle. This is supposed to endow both towels and clothes with miraculous curative proper-ties, and they are taken away by the sick men's friends at great cost for rubbing purposes or to be worn as a cure. For the "trampling" cure, those who are able to come to the temple in person.

A woman brought in a baby not more than 12 montes old. It was weak and pinched, and not browing what sailed it she had

are are loud was settling down upon it. I nurried up with my work as fast as I could, and had nearly got through with it as the night grew pitchy black, and I was prepared to run back to the landing place, when I was almost lifted from the log by the most dazzling flash of lightning that I have ever seen, accompanied that shook the hills.

"It was so clear as noonday for fully half a minute, and in the hasty glance that I cast up the stream toward the landing, I saw what had occurred. A cloud-burst or watersout had emptied itself into the canon.

"To reach the landing I saw would be absolutely impossible. Gray walls of rock rose handreds of feet high on both sides of the stream where I was, effectually cutting off the escape in that direction of anything not provided with wings. The terriole roar of the deluge of waters crowding them.selves within the narrow walls of the canon above the log pile could be heard miles away. In an instant it would be

A woman brought in a baby not more than 12 montes old. It was weak and pinched, and not knowing what ailed it she had brought it to the priest in hope of cure. A mat was spread before the altar and the child and on t, face downward, on the floor. Then the high priest, leaning a hand on the hast was spread before the altar and the child and the high priest, leaning a hand on the shoulder of an attendant on each side, so as not to press too heavily, put his foot on the child's loins, settled it to get a firm foothold, and then raising himself, stood upright on the tenderness that showed him utterly unconstituted the stream where I was, effectually cutting off the escape in that direction of anything not provided with wings. The terriole roar of the deluge of waters crowding them.selves within the narrow walls of the canon above the log pile could be heard miles away. In an instant it would be

he holy bottle, and then, discarding the help of his attendants, stepped up on to the near-stream on a log would be as easy as to play with the forked lightning empty handed.

"But I had no choice in the matter. Back I could not go, and ahead I must. It did not take a second to make up my mind to this and before the sound of the thunder had died out I was riding with the stream, which had already begun to rise under the log upon which I stood.

"Again the lightning gleamed out, and I cast a glance backward in time to see the supports swept from my pite of logs by the towering column of water. The huge pile of logs rolled down into the water with a sound only equaled by the roar of the thunder which followed the flash.

"I felt myself being hurried along with horrible speed that made my senses swim. My pike pole stood streight out behind, so great was the velocity, and it was only with the utmost exertion of my strength that I could bring it forward in time to guide my log away from the rocks.

"The lightning was now a steady blaze. I have seen many extraordinary electric displays in the mountains before and since,"

"The "SWEATING-STONE."

wilted, he stood alone and walked away without his trutches.

THE "SWEATING-STONE."

Another popular cure is the "sweatingstone," so called, in the mosque of St Sophia.

It is a large pillar near the left hand entrance,
or a sort of greenish-white stone. In this,
about the height of a man's head, is a small
hole, hardly large enough to contain the enhole, hardly large enough to contain the entire ingers Through some peculiar natural property of the stone, the inside of this hole is always covered with a salty meisture. No matter how often this is wiped away, it instantly returns, and this "sweat" of the stone the Turks credit with miraculous curative properties. Hundreds come here, it is said, to the Turks credit with miraculous curative properties. Hundreds come here, it is said, to rub their diseased members with the healing moisture. The graves of many of the dead dervishes, too, who in life had extra luck as "tramplers," have been converted into shrines, to which sick persons make pilgrimages in hope of cure. They tie oa the gratings before these tombs long strips of flannel and wool—black, yellow and red—torn from their clothes, and do not forget to leave a plaster or so in the money basin before deplaster or so in the money basin before de-parting. This is the cure for fevers and colds and also a protective against the "evil eye." wherever they became entangled, but never pausing for an instant again.

"I was not more than ten rods from the log pile when it went in, and from that out until the awful race ended I was never a greater distance away, while often I was immediately beneath the terrible column, which towered to a height of at least three 2 piece of it about with him as a charm. Not a piece of it about with him as a charm. No only this, but the superstition extends to

animals and products.

CORAL AMULETS.

The donkeys and horses have necklaces of red coral and strings of turquoises twisted into their tails. Pendants of coral hang from the grape and vegetable baskets, and it a Turk gets swearing mad at his donkey and wants to say the worst thing he can to him. he threatens to take away his jewelry, that being threatens to take away his jewelry, that being the shortest way of utterly consigning him to the devil. The Turks are very much afraid of dying themselves and never like to think of dying in any way. As a consequence they appear peculiarly heartless about their funerals. The body, in a coffin or on a board, as the case may be, is covered with a yellow cloth and laid in a litter. Then four brawny Turks lift up the corners and set off as fast as they can go to the mosque, the friends follows. they can go to the mosque, the friends fol-lowing as best they can. Nobody makes way for the procession in the crowded streets and it often goes hard with the bearers to dodge in and out among the horses and carriages. In front of the mosques are slanting stones, on which the bodies are rested while the priess and mourners go in to pray. This finished, the march is resumed until the grave is reach-ed. All except the mourners laugh and gos-sip and poke fun at the bearers for their awkwardness in lowering the corpee. One of the latter jumps into the grave and arranges the body, and when he has scrambled out the diggers begin filling in the dirt and the party goes away. There is no further show of senti-ment, and after the erection of a headstone, little care is there whether the worms or the dogs lunch on the departed. Being fatalists, they know he is either in torment or in glory and while certain that the same fate must come to them in time, they don't want to be othered with the thought before it comes and so endeavor to forget the dead and death as quickly and completely as possible

An Historic Mule. A QUEER INCIDENT OF FORT PILLOW.

There has been much controversy about the capture of Fort Pillow by General Forest. It will be remembered that Forest for a long time was charged with killing the colored federal defenders after they surrendered. This charge has been disproved and Forest's humanity fully vindicated, but the explanation of the matter forms one of the most quizical and grote-que incidents of any war. The most remarkable quality of Forest's military character was his disposition to push his victories to their fullest fruition He never let up on a defeated foe while his men had strength to pursue, or there was a man to fight. He hit a retreating foe as long as he had strength or there was a foe to strike.

It was this spirit that caused a misconception of his conduct at Fort Pillow. The flag was not lowered when the fort was intended to be surrendered, and the firing was kept up to be surrendered, and the firing was kept up under the mistaken idea that the garrison was resisting. And it is a curious instance of the blending of the ridiculous with the tragic, showing how grand historic fact can merge into frace, that the flag at Fort Pillow was finally lowered by a mule getting tangled in the rope and breaking it. Forrest is known to have credited this strange story. In the

der an honest misunderstanding that the fed Stealing Hens. Late last night Patrolman Simpson came upon a small negro, who had under his arm two large, fine hens. The little darky told several conflicting

to have credited this strange story. In the lemoralization of defeat the leaders being

stories about his title to the hens, and the patrol man gave him a berth. The negro and the hen are at police headquarters. The Solleitership The race for the solicitorship of this circuit is growing in interest. Mr. Ben Hill will not be a

ndidate for re election. Mr. Charles D. Hill Mr Frank Harralson, Colonel S. B. Spencer and Captain John Milledge will be in the race.



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BALTIMOZE, February 27— Flour quiet and lly of ¼ to 1 per cent, but later on it was an nuced that Chicago, Burlington and Quincy had arket to become heavy again and many stocks ached the lowest prices of the day. Northwest Car lots \$1.05; dray lots \$1.05; dray lots \$1.05; and \$2.5% bb.

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Ex-dividend Offered

> THE COTTON MARKETS. DEWSTER COLOR OFFICE. Atlanta, February 27 1884

The futures market developed no new ay. The opening was quiet at a small advanced 2 as points and close 1 barely t opening agures. Spots advanced 116c, middling 10%c.

les last year; exports 50,2.7 oales; last year pales: stock 955,475 baies; last year 965,508

11 45 411 46 August 14 1 41 48 11 126 1 15 September 11.123 1 13 10 72 40 74 Uctoom 10.7(**) 0 .3 10 6(**) 0 64 November 10.62 410.64

harely steady asles 70 00 bales. ans 6d; sales 12,000 bales of water.

ing 10%c, middling 10%c, strict low low middling 9%c strict good or-9%0; stains 8% 99%0.

CHICAGO, February 27—work weak and '24,@15c lower but tward the close advanced 1 ½@15c and closed quiet; cash \$12 wig\$18.00. February \$17.94. Lard weaker and 15@40 points lower; cash 9 5 '@9 55. Bulk messo in fair demand and 6@ 0 points lower; shoulders 7,40; short rib 9 25; short clear 9.70.

tet report says: "Future deliveries closed dull, February and March 1-100 and the balance 2-100

IlVERPOOL, February 77—noon—Cotton firm; middling uplands 5% middling Orleans 6; sale 12.000 bales; speculation and export 2.0 0; receipt 9.100; all 'wm-1 ; uplands low middling clause March and April delivery 5.56 61 5 56 64 April and May delivery 5 6 -54; May and June delivery 6 5 6-34; May and June delivery 6 12 64; hutures opened steady.

LIVERPOOL, February 27—5:10 p. m.—Sales of American 9,000; uplands low middling clause February and March delivery 6 50-44 July and August delivery 6 164; June and July delivery 6 56-4 July and August delivery 6 13-64; August and September delivery 6 13-64; futures closed firm.

sew YORK. February 27 - 0:00 steady; min-ding uplands 16% middling Orleans 11% sales 180 vales: net receipts :83; gross 3.809; conso idated 180 receipts 7,276; exports to Great Britain 857; to con-inent 4,225

*ALVESTON, February 27 - Cotton quiet and steady; m-1 ving 10 7-16; .o. middling 103/2 good ordinary 53/2 not mayal, is 1,296 bales; gross 1,295 sales 513; stoot 40,450.

Sales 513, stoch 40,450.

**OKPULK, February 27 - Cotton steady 'mindling 10%, net receipts 559 sales; gross 55); ...ock 27,832; stock 1,059, exports coastwise 1,030.

**BALTIMORE, February 27 - Cotton steady, mtodling 10%; low middling 10 3-16; good ordinary 9%; net exerts 35 bales; gross 691; sales 125; stock 16,187; sales to spinn s - BOSTON, February 27 - Cotton quiet: middling 10%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 157 oakes; gross 187, sales none: stock 7,460.

**WILMINGTON, February 27 - Cotton quiet; middling 10%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 157 oakes; gross 187, sales none: stock 7,460.

WILMINGTON, February 27—Cotton quiet; 2011-ding 1014; low midding 974; good orumary 914; get records 61 bales; grow 61; sales none; store

e-HULADELPHIA February 27—Cotton firm; mid-dling 11; low middling 10%; good ordinary 5% net receipts none gross none; stock 9,756 bales; ex-ports to continent 275.

54.VANNAM February 27 — Cotton dull, mid-ding 105-16, low middling 9%; good ordinary 9%; accepted 1,286 active cross 1,286 active 1,500 accepted 1,500 acce NEW ORLEANS, February 27 total steady; aid-ding 10%; low midding 10 3-16 wood ordinary 9%; lev e cipis 1,077 bales; gross 1,077; salts 4,000 total 343,933.

MOBILE, February 26 — Cotton quiet: middling 10%; good middling 10%; good ordnary 9%; ne receipts 653 oales; gross 665; sales 500; stock \$2.869; exports coastwise 47.

4 05 05 February 27—Cotton quiet midding 10%; low midding 10; good ording ye; net reso, pt 100 bales; antoments—sales 783

OHA * LESTON, February 27—Cotton firm; midding 10%; low midding 10% 9000 ordinary 5% set recepts 1,526 bales; gross 4,516; sales 1,400; stock 57,453.

PEOVISIONS. SHAIN, ETO, OONSTITUTION OFFICE Atlanta, February 27 1884.

The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade to-day: WHEAT. Highest. Lowest. Closing 92 92 923 95% 9734 983 PORK 17 95 17 90 18 15 18 05

Er. Grate and Mep!

white 44@45: mixed 45@44; Pennsylvania 45@46

NEW YORK, February 27—Flood, southern unchanged; common, 40 **15"; extra \$5.50@34.70; southern unchanged; common, 40 **15"; extra \$5.50@34.70; southern but prices show little change ungraded red \$9.361.17; do white \$1.0.@\$4.25; No. 2 red February \$1.8%. Commoneued &@%26 lower but afterwards recover d, closing film; ungraded 57@62; do. white 64m61 No. 2 February 62%. Oats, spot firm; No. 240%@40%. Hops firm; new 15.7627.

ATLANTA, February 27—Coffee — Bio 123/23140; old government 12872 25c. Sugano — Very steady and quiet standard A 8/4; granulaised 9; white extends of the colorest standard St

BALTIMORS, February 27 -- toffee quiet; goes ordinary to fair 11%@12%. Sugar quiet and steady; A soft 7% OINCINNATI, February 27—Suga: quiet; hards refined \$\frac{2}{3}\frac{2}{3}\frac{2}{3}\frac{2}{3}\text{origanis} \frac{5}{3}\frac{2}{3}\frac{2}{3}\text{origanis} \frac{2}{3}\frac{2}{3}\text{origanis} \frac{2}{3}\frac{2}{3}\text{origanis} \frac{2}{3}\text{origanis} \frac{2}{3}\text{origanis}

ATLANTA, February 27 - Lime-Market firm but spady, in car load lots, free on carsin Atlanta, \$1,00; less than car-loads \$1.10; Rosendale cement \$2.50 % boll or \$300% neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.25@\$2.50; Portland cement, car-load lots, \$4.70; less than car-load \$5.00; Howard cement car lots \$1.85; do. retail \$1.75; plaster-of-paris ("calc. d,") car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2.75@\$3.00; land plaster ("new fertilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 % bol; less than carload \$2.75@\$3.00; marble dust in lots \$3.00@\$4.00 % bbl.

bbl. ATLANTA, February 27—Paper—Trade is active; prices steady. Manilla No. 1 '0@12c % B; No. 2 7% asc % B; No. 3 6% @7c % B, good wrapping 4@6c % B; straw 3%@3%c % B; burlap hees, 2 bushels, 3%@3%c % cond-hand 5@7%c: 'ren bays 11%@14%c. ATLANTA, February 27 - Leather-The market for boots s-oes and leather is quiet with prices unchanged; damaged No. 1, 25; do. No. 2, 22;@24; good stamp 28 medium good stamp 27; L. W. good stamp 26: whiteoak sole 38;642; harness 25;640.

stamp 26: whiteoak sole 38/642: harness 25/640.
ATLANTA. February 27—Hay—Fancy t mothy,
car lots \$ 8.75. dray lots \$21.00 choice. car lot.
\$1. (0); dray lots \$2.00; prime, car lots \$17.00. dray
lo 8 \$19.00. Tennessee, car lots, \$16.50; dray lots
\$19.90.

ATLANTA, February 27- Peas -Car lots \$1.00; dray lots \$..10.

LOUISVILLE, February 27 - Provisions quiet new mess pork #18 00. Bulk meats, shoulders 7% for ribs 9%: clear sides 9%. Bacon, shoulders at 17th 10%: clear sides 10%; ham, sugar-curse and, choice kettle rendered U.

ball Mess port, new \$19.00; old \$18.00 Bull mess, shoulders and clear rib sides packed \$460 lov. Bacon, shoulders 9; clear rib sides 11½; hamilty Lard, refined 10½.

14) Glb/4. Lard, refined 10%.

MEW YORK, February 27—Fork dull and rather wesk; mew spot \$ 8.004518.25. Middles dull and nominal; long clear 10 Lard opened 7@ points lower, closing weak contract grade spot 2 85@0.50. of Incinnati, February 27 - Pork cuis; mess \$'8 00. Lard quiet: primesteam 9.37% (3'4). Built mests easier; shoulders 7'4; short for 9'% Racon dull: shoulders 8: clear ribs 10%; short crear 10% aTLANTA, February 27—Side meat easier. Lard steady. We quote clear rib sides 19½c. Sugar-cured hams are scarce; tone easy at 13½c. Lard—Tierces, refined 10½2. ST. LOUIS, February 27-Provisions duil.

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ATLANTA, February 27—Market steady. Corr
whisky, rectided. \$1.00@\$1.40:rye, rectified. \$1.10@
\$1.50, rye and Bourbou medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum
rectified \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; St.
Croix \$4.00; Jaimaca \$5.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.5
\$2.50; imported \$6.00@\$4.50; coppe
distilled corn whisky, Georgia made. \$1.75; app.
and peach brandy \$2.00@\$1.00; cherry and gluge
brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$3.00; coppe
duality: sherry \$1.50@\$(7.2); catawba \$1.20@\$1.77
souppernong \$1.00@\$(7.2); catawba \$1.20@\$(7.2);
BALITHOREE. February 27—Waisky higher at

BALTIMORE, February 27 -Wnisky higher at \$1.19@1.19%. LOUISVILLE, February 27 - Whisky quiet at 1.18 CINCINNATI, February 27 -Whisky active a

OHICAGO, February 27 - Whisky steady at \$1.16. ST. LOUIS, February 27 - Whisky steady at \$1.15.

ATLANTA, February 27—The Drover's Journal re-

G\$165.

CHICAGO, February 27—The Drover's Journal reports: Ho s, receipts 16,000: shipments 5,6 0: prices 10c lower; rough packing 6,30,36,60; pa king and shipping 6,40,37,40: light 6,10,36,50; pa king and earler; exports 6,40,36,50; good to choice shipping steers 5,90,36,30; common to medium 5,25,57,5 Texans 5,00,36,00. Shepen, receipts 8,000; shipments 4,800; active but 15 lower than last week inferior to fair 3,00,34,00; medium to good 4,25,35,00.

wEMPHIs February 27—Cotton steady validding 10%; good middling 9%; good ordinary 9%; act receives 9 bales; goods, 1,54; shipments 1,953; gales 1,650 stock 69,757; sales to spinners—

Ossniry Produse.

ATLANTA, February 27 - Ergu-14@15c. Butter—
Steady with fair stock on market; strictly choice
22c; cnoice 18@20c. Live Poultry—Chickens 17@25c:
hens 27@30c; cook 18@25c; turkeys 10@11c; geese 40
@45c. Dressed Poultry — Chickens 12½c: ducks
12½c: turkeys 15c. Game-None on the market.
Turnips 75@80c % bushel. Irish Potatoes—22.00
@\$2.25 % barrel. Sweet Potatoes—20.00
@\$2.25 % barrel. Sweet Potatoes—90c younded pascnes 4½c; peeled 10@12½c. unpeeled pascnes 4½c; peeled 10@12½c. the comb 15c.
dull. Omous—Tennessee none; yellow benvers \$2.25
@\$2.25. Cabbage-3½c Facthers—Dull; choice
50@65 prime 45@50. Cheese—Selected cream 14½
Peanuts 6@90. Country Produce

Fraits and Contestioneries.

ATLANTA, February 27—Apples—85.00@\$5.50 % bbl. Lemons—Messina \$3.50. Oranges — Messina \$2.50 % box; Florida \$3.50@4.00. Cocoanuts—5. Pine-apples — None on the market. Bananas—\$1.25@\$1.75 % bunch. Figs—18@20c. Raisins—New % box \$3.00; new London \$3.25; % box \$1.75; % box 90c. Currants—7%@3c. Cranberries—None on market California Fears—None, Citron—26@20c. Almonds—20c. Pecans—11c. Brazils—16c. Fiberts—15@46c. Wainuts—16c. Feanuts—Firm: Tennessee 7@7%c; Norto Carolina 8c; Virginia 11%c; roasted 1%c % b extra.

WILMINGTON, February 27—Turpentine firm a 33; rosin firm; strained \$1.20; good strained \$1.20; lar firm at \$1.40; crude turpentine steady; hard \$1.25; yellow dip and virgin \$2.25.

SAVANNAB, February 27— Turpeutine quiet at 33½; no sales; rosin drm: strained and good strained \$1.20@51.22½; sales 4,400 barrels. CHARLESTON, February 27—Spirits turpenting steady at 33; roam active and higher: strained an good strained \$1.25 NEW YORK, February 27-Rosin unchanged a

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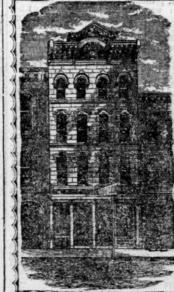
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A Lively Day in the Police Court—An Imme Crowd of People Pack into the Court Room to Hear the Testimony—Expert Testi-mony as to the Nude in Art.

High art in the police court !

When Recorder Anderson sounded hewgag yesterday the court room was pac with a crowd as dense as sardines in a bo

where it was possible for a man to secu foothold or hang on by his eye-brows. side the bar of the court the motley cre was so thick that it was impossible to through, and within the bar staid old o zens, police officers, newspaper repo artists and lawyers appeared as a sort of l brequin, fringing the recorder's throne.

recorder, as silence fell upon the throng.
Dan stood up, twiring his hat nervos
on his hand and blushing like a girl.
"You are charged with viola ing the of
rance which prohibits the displaying of le
and obscene pictures. Are you guilty or a
guilty?"
"Not guilty." "City against Daniel Pitchford," said

He swore that he had seen the picture Pitchtord's store. He saw a crowd in fr of the store, and went there and found t

the attraction was the three nude pictur the "Twin Stars," "Lady Godiva" and "Temptation of St. Antheny." He was calderably shocked, but went back seve times at the sygestion of other parties to the pictures. He regarded them as obsce "Are they high art pictures?" asked I Angier.

Mr. Speer then took hold of the colon a cross examination. The colonel adm that he was not a judge of art but sai considered any nude picture indecent.

Speer showed him some nude pictures in

the coionel.

'Soe would need a fig leaf, would she asked Mr. Speer.

"Yes, several of them," was the reply.

"What would you taink of a picture Apollo Belvidere?" asked Mr. Speer.

"I never saw one"

"Well, he is simply a naked man."

"Then he ought to be kent in a back room."

"Then he ought to be kept in a back room said the colonel.

MR. JACK JOHNSON TESTIFIES.

Mr. Jack W. Johnson was introduced the prosecution. He was shown the pictur and said:

wen, a month ago! was invited to a reception and in one of the parlors I saw the picture. I did not consider it obscene."

Mr. Speer—"Where was that?"

Mr. Johnson—"I would not like to say, it it was on Peachtree street."

Captain Couch was introduced and stata no complaint was made directly to hi but hat he neard remarks about the pictur Officer Rapp, who made the arrest, was pon the stand and said that the pictures we obscene in his opinion. Nothing of the ki had ever been exhibited in Atlanta before His idea was that a naked picture was scene. He made the arrest on account of a complaints about the pictures.

MR. A. SMITH CLAYTON TESTIFIES.

Mr. Smith Clayton was introduced by the prosecution, but proy dan unprofitable we

the sight of such pictures would have o common herd.
"How do I know?" he asked. "I know I can tell the effect on myself can't tell the effect on anyone eise. It pends altogether on the culture of a pers If a person did not have the intelligence understand or the artistic sense to appr the pictures, they would appeal to t imal that was in him. It don't effect

Mr. Clayion was asked to explain hims
"I mean it all depends on the subject,
a woman raises her dress above her snoe i certain way it is more suggestive than if appeared on the stage in tights."
"In the cancan for instance," said
Clayton, turning to Mr. Angier, "perh

Clayton, turning to Mr. Angler, "perhy you have seen it."

Mr. Clayton said he saw nothing obscene the pictures. They were fine works of a wholly devoid of vulgarity.

Mr. James H. Moser ratifies.

Mr. James H. Moser said the pictures we beautiful works of art, and he was made better man by looking at them. He wo be glad if every man in Atlanta could be located up to an appreciation of them.

cost immedse sums of money Lady Godiva has been placed in the heart of the city of Antwerp, where all the blind can see."

Mr. Mozer was asked if the Twin Stars wo Mr. Mozer was asked if the Twin Stars wo offend the modest. He said:

"The idea of that picture reflecting of gallery or any man's taste never occurred anybody, and in my opinion could occur only two people. One is the low, vulman whose ideas are always lewd on slightest opportunity. The other is a new modest opportunity. The other is a new modest opportunity is too bigotted to une stand it. I am sorry for him. He is a geman but don't understand pictures."

Mr. Moser's voice trembled with emote as he said that, and Colonel Spencer fairly flashing under the fire. Mr. Moser not appear to notice the colonel, and we asked if the pictures did not provoke in cent remarks, said:

cent remarks, said:
"I suppose so. Such people are brutes,
you cannot deny it. But there are cutive
people who stopped and admired them
thought them beautiful."

"But Atlanta is not an art center, is i asked Mr. Angier.
"It is. It is in the state of Georgia." average Atlanta man and woman has too m good sense, if not enough culture, to go record as finding fault with these picture. "He's a fool!" hissed Colonel Spencer

tween his teeth. Mr. Moser went down. DR. WHARTON'S TESTIMONY Dr. Whatton was put on the stand and tified that he had visited all the great a leries of Eurepe and had never heard the nude in art was obscenity. He had sthe original of the Lady Godiva and viewed it in Antwerp in company with a copany of American ladies and gentlemen were traveling in Europe. He bough painted photograph of the picture and brout home with him. He had seen the st

Spectators were jammed into every pla

"Not guilty."
"Mr. Angier," said the recorder, turnin

"Mr. Angler," said the recorder, turning the city attorney, "you will please conditude case for the city"
"All right, sir," was the reply.
"I appear for the defense, your honor," so Mr. Emory Speer, rising and addressing court. Judge Anderson nodded, the work of the trial to begin.

THE FIRST WITNESS CALLED.

Ex Mayor Sam Spencer took the star cleared his throat and looked a wee bit I he had some fun on hand.
He swore that he had seen the nighters.

Angier.
"I thought the art was very high," said

Speer showed him some nude pictures in American Art Journal and he said he sidered them indecent.

The colonel was shown several pictures nude statuary; one of Eve listening to voice of the tempter. He considered t

all indecent.
"If Mother Eve were to appear to-day
that costume she would be arrested,"

and said:
"I cannot speak for the taste of others be these pictures do not strike me as bei obscene at all. I have seen the Lady Godr in the pariors of the best men in town."
"How did you come to see them."
"Well, a month ago I was invited to a reception and in one of the parlors I saw the

Captain Couch was introduced and

prosecution, but prov d an unprofitable w ness for that side. He was asked what eff

that way, and I am very easily effected."
Mr. Clayton said he had seen worse pictu
in show windows where nudity was sho without any apparent meaning.

ucated up to an appreciation of them.
"Can you see anything vulgar in either
these pictures?" asked Mr. Speer.
"No. I know their nistory. They
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NUDE ART IN COURT.

DAN PITCHFORD'S TRIAL BEFORE THE RECORDER.

A Lively Day in the Police Court-An Immense rowd of People Pack into the Court Room to Hear the Testimony-Expert Testi-mony as to the Nude in Art.

High art in the police court !

When Recorder Anderson sounded the hewgag yesterday the court room was packed ith a crowd as dense as sardines in a box. Spectators were jammed into every place where it was possible for a man to secure a footbold or hang on by his eye-brows. Outside the bar of the court the motley crowd was so thick that it was impossible to pass

through, and within the bar staid old citizens, police officers, newspaper reporters, artists and lawyers appeared as a sort of lambrequin, fringing the recorder's throne. City against Daniel Pitchford," said the order, as silence fell upon the throng.

pas stood up, twirling his hat nervously on his hand and blushing like a girl.

"You are charged with violating the ordizance which prohibits the displaying of lewd and obscene pictures. Are you guilty or not

guilty? "Not guilty.

"Not guilty."

"Mr. Angier," said the recorder, turning to the city attorney, "you will please conduct the case for the city"

"All right, sir," was the reply.

"I appear for the defense, your honor," said Mr. Emory Speer, rising and addressing the court. Judge Anderson nodded, the witnesses were called and sworn and everything stood ready for the trial to begin.

"HE FIRST WINNESS CALLED.

Ex Mayor Sam Spencer took the stand, cleared his throat and looked a wee bit like

leared his throat and looked a wee bit like he had some fun on band.

He swore that he had seen the pictures at Pitchford's store. He saw a crowd in front

Picchord's store. He saw a crowd in front of the store, and went there and found that the attraction was the three nude pictures, the "Twin Stars," "Lady Godiva" and the "Temptation of St. Anthony." He was considerably shocked, but went back several times at the syggestion of other parties to see the pictures. He regarded them as obscene. "Are they high art pictures?" asked Mr. Angier.

Angier. "I thought the art was very high," said the Mr. Speer then took hold of the colonel for a cross examination. The colonel admitted that he was not a judge of art but said he

considered any nude picture indecent. Mr. Speer showed him some nude pictures in the American Art Journal and he said he considered them indecent. The colonel was shown several pictures of nude statuary; one of Eve listening to the voice of the tempter. He considered them

"If Mother Eve were to appear to-day in that costume she would be arrested," said ae would need a fig leaf, would she?"

asked Mr. Speer.
"Yes, several of them," was the reply.
"What would you think of a picture of
Apollo Belvidere?" asked Mr. Speer. I neversaw one "
Well, he is simply a naked man."

Then he ought to be kept in a back room, Mr. Jack Johnson Testifies.

Mr. Jack W. Johnson was introduced by the prosecution. He was shown the pictures and said:

"I cannot speak for the taste of others but these pictures do not strike me as being obscene at all. I have seen the Lady Godiva in the parlors of the best men in town."

'How did you come to see them?" "Well, a month ago I was invited to a re-ception and in one of the parlors I saw the ure. I did not consider it obscene.'

Mr. Speer—"Where was that?"
Mr. Johnson—"I would not like to say, but twas on P-nchtree street."
Captain Couch was introduced and said that no complaint was made directly to him, but that he heard remarks about the pictures. Officer Rapp, who made the arrest, was put on the stand and said that the pictures were obscene in his opinion. Nothing of the kind had ever been exhibited in Atlanta before. His idea was that a naked picture was ob He made the arrest on account of the

complaints about the pictures.

MR. A. SMITH CLAYTON TESTIFIES.

Mr. Smith Clayton was introduced by the prosecution, but prov d an unprofitable witness for that side. He was asked what effect ht of such pictures would have on the

onderstand or the artistic sense to appreciate the pictures, they would appeal to the animal that was in him. It don't effect me that way, and I am very easily effected."

Mr. Clayton said he had seen worse pictures in show windows where nudity was shown without any apparent meaning.

without any apparent meaning. Mr. Clayton was asked to explain himself. "I mean it all depends on the subject. If a woman raises her dress above her shoe in a certain way it is more suggestive than if she appeared on the stage in tights."

"In the cancan for instance," said Mr. Clayton, turning to Mr. Angier, "perhaps you have seen it. Mr. Clayton said he saw nothing obscene in

the pictures. They were fine works of art, wholly devoid of vulgarity.

Mr. James H. Moser testifies.

Mr. James H. Moser said the pictures were beautitul works of art, and he was made a beautiful works of art, and he was made a better man by looking at them. He would be glad if every man in Atlanta could be educated up to an appreciation of them.

"Can you see anything vulgar in either of these pictures?" asked Mr. Speer.

"No. I know their nistory. They are works of the very highest class of art, and cost.

cost immeuse sums of money and Lady Godiva has been placed in the very hear of the city of Antwerp, where all but

average Atlanta man and woman has too much good sense, if not enough culture, to go on record as finding fault with these pictures."

"He's a fool!" hissed Colonel Spencer between his teach

tween his teeth.
Mr. Moser went down.

Dr. Wharton was put on the stand and testified that he had visited all the great galleries of Europe and had never heard that the nude in art was obscenity. He had seen the original of the Lady Godiva and had viewed it in Antwerp in company with a company of American ladies and gentlemen who were traveling in Europe. He bought a painted photograph of the picture and brought it home with him. He had seen the street days issue of The Constitutions. All state and story, with great constitutions. All state and story, with must be handed in or sent to "society editor," with responsible name, by 1 o'clock p. m. Friday.

Horsford's Acid Paosphte.

Valuable Medicine.

Dr. W. H. Parmelee, Foledo, O., says: "I have prescribed the 'acid' in a large variety of diseases, and have been amply satisfied that it is a valuable addition to our list of medicinal agents.

The belgian block will be good for twenty-three years. After the must be handed in or sent to "society editor," with responsible name, by 1 o'clock p. m. Friday.

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The belgian block at \$2.09 or rubble at \$1.09.

"I think belgian block cheaper at a dollar more than rubble at a dollar less.

"So do I," put in Commissioner Nelson.

"The belgian will last longer and I think it DR. WHARTON'S TESTIMONY.

through which Lady Godiya rode and the statue of the only man who peeped at her. He referred at considerable length to the fact that a large part of the work of the great masters in sculpture and painting was nude and said that it was by no means shut out from galleries on that account. He said that in St. Peter's at Rome there were nude figures—just as nude as the Greek stave—right by the altar. Male figures, he said, were always represented perfect. He was asked if the "Temptation of St. Anthony" was not vulgar.

vulgar.
"No," said he. "It is true it shows a great temp ation, but it shows also that the tempta-tion could be resisted. It shows the power of

He said the whole matter was a question of education, that the objection to the pictures soon wore off. He remarked that missionaries had to preach to maked heathen, but they soon got used to it. He spoke of attending a brilliant reception once where the host had a life-size nude female figure in the parlor and the hostess discussed her husband's love of

art and commented on the picture.

JUDGE BLECKLEY TESTIFIES.

Judge Logan E. Bieckley testified that he was a lover of art and had visited several collections of paintings in New York. He said the nude in art was perfectly legitimate, but that anything that was designed to appeal to passions and sensuality should be discour-aged. But a government that would condemn oure nude art would be branded by the art tense of the world as barbaric. In his opinion the picture of the Lady Godiva was perfectly ours. He saw nothing the least sensual about the picture. The other two were pure in the main. He thought they ought to rank as pure art, and he believed Atlanta was civil-

He thought, however, some consideration hould be shown the opposition, and he would uggest to his young friend Pitchford to 'nude art' in the rear.

keep the "nude art" in the rear.

Mr. Hal Morrison, the artist, testified that the pictures were pure. That he had taken his wife to see them. Mr. J. H. Van Savoren, another artist, testified to a similar opinion. Mr. John Keely said he had seen the original of "The Temptation of St. Anthony" in one of the finest collection of paintings the world ever saw. Dr. Ed Rosch said he recorded the pictures seeine. Mr. said he regarded the pictures as pure. Mr. Edgar Thompson said if he had the three he would hang them in his parlor and he was rving to raise seven children.

That ended the testimony.

THE ARGUMENTS AND THE DECISION.

Mr. A gier opened for the prosecution and made a snort speech urging that the pictures were corrupting and should be kept out of

sight of children.

Mr. Speer followed in a short but happy speech, in the course of which he read Tennyon's story of Lady Godiva. He said that Atlanta was an enlightened city and could re-ceive and appreciate great art works. He twitted Colonel Spencer, saying the colonel did not know the difference between a creation of Raphael and a cut in the Georgia Cracker. He said that Atlanta was not so frail that she could not bave these pictures put in a shop window. He called upon the recorder not to put the city in that ridiculous attitude before the

Mr. Angier closed for the prosecution. He arged that the weak should not be led into cial town, a cracker city, and was not ready to let these pictures be shown here
The recorder then, in short order, said that,

while there was a law against "lewd pic tures," there was none against "naked pic tures;" that naked pictures were not necessarily lewd; that those in question were not lewd, and accordingly he dismissed the case. The decision was received with much theering, and Mr. Pitchford was congrat-lated on all sides.

He has sold the pictures as follows: "The

Twin Stars" to Mr. Emory Callaway; "Lady Godiva" to Mr. C H. Mudge, and "fhe Temptation of St. Anthony" to Mr. James Anderson of Russell & Co. He will to-day present Officer Rapp with a handsome pic-ture for the interest he has taken in the mat-ter. Day says it is the biggest advertisement he ever received. But, acting on Judge Bleckley's suggestions, he will hereafter keep his nude art in the background until Atlanta gets more used to it.

TEARING DOWN A HOUSE The Hook and Ludder Boys Have a Little Side Play

on Castleberry Street.

James H. Holbrook, etc., vs. city of Atlants, will be the sounding of a suit soon to be in-

property which thereby came under his control common nerd.

"How do I know?" he asked. "I don't know. I can tell the effect on myself, but I can't tell the effect on anyone eise. It depends altogether on the culture of a person, if a person did not have the intelligence to understand or the artistic sense to appreciate the building inspectors were asked to examine the house. They did so, and in their report to the city council made the first of this month, they recommended that the building be torn down. The r commendation of the be forn down. The r commendation of the inspectors was indorsed by the council and on the 12th of the present month, Ci y Marshal Loyd, in compliance with the law, wro e to the reputed owners of the property instructing them to tear the house down within fifteen days, unless they wished him to do so for them at their expects. pense. The communication was directed to James Tiller and the estate of J. P. Holbrook. It appears thet Mr. Tiller purchased one of the heir's share in the house, and that a law the heir's share in the house and that a law suit ensued, hence the sending of the letter to him. Yes'erday City Marshal Loyd finding that the bouse was still standing sent the hook and ladoer boys out and had it torn down. For this Mr. Hoibrook will bring suit against the city, alleging as his cause for action that he never received a notice from the city marshal directing him to tear the house down. He further alleges that he contemplated repairing the place at an early date. an early date.

THE POLICE COMMISSIONERS. The Approaching Election and Who the Candidates
Are-Some Dark Horses.

Lady Godiva has been placed in the very heart of the city of Antwerp, where all but the bind can see."

The contest for the two chairs in the board of police commissioners soon to be made value of police of the two chairs in the board of police commissioners soon to be made value of police of the two chairs in the board of police commissioners soon to be made value of police of the two chairs in the board of police commissioners soon to be made value of police of the control the terms of Dr. Fox and Mr. Frizzell is growing warm. The election will take place next Monday night, and the indications are that the council chamber will be more that the council chamber will be called to police of The contest for the two chairs in the board missioners and others foretell the election of asked it the pictures did not provoke indecent remarks, said:

"I suppose so. Such people are brutes, and you cannot deny it. But there are cutivated people who stopped and admired them and thought them beautiful."

"But Atlanta is not an art center, is it?"
asked Mr. Angier.

"It is. It is in the state of Georgia. The average Atlanta man and woman has too much index the state of the

News relating to marriages, parties, balls, club meetings, musicales, personals, departures from the city to resorts, etc., respectfully solicited for Sunday's issue of THE CONSTITUTION. All such matter

PAVING THE STREETS.

THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OPEN UP THE BIDS

The Asphalt Bid Not Considered-S. H. Venable

The commissioners of streets and sewers vesterday opened and examined the bids tendered by twelve contractors for the permanent street improvements to be completed during the year 1884.

The board convened in their chamber ever No. 1 engine house at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. There were present Commissioners Maher, Chairman, Ogletree and Nelson. The commissioners occupied chairs around their table, while a dense crowd of contractors and spectators occupied nearly every other available inch of the floor. Among the contractors who were present and upon whose faces

anxiety was plainly depicted, were W. W. McAfee, J. Elward Kirby, J. D. Collins, Edward Cox, S H. Venable, B. G. Lockett, J. W. English, G. W. Johnson, J. A. Alexander and T. J. James. After Chairman Maher had called the body to order, the contractors, one at a time, squeezed their way through the crowd until they reached the commissioners' table, upon which they placed their bids. The bids were all sealed and the envelopes indicated that it required a big bulk paper to tell what each contractor wanted to do and how he wanted to do it. Some of the envelopes were white and some were yellow, but they were all given the same consideration. After the tweifth bid had been deposited, Mr. Hugh Angier, the

"Are all bids in?" There was no response, and Chair-nan Maher announced that no olds could be received after the first one had een opened. There was another pause and then the chairman directed the city engineer to open the bids. From the pile Mr. Angler picked up a large white envelope and tore it open. The envelope fell to the floor, the only noise in the room at the time being the rust-

ling of the papers. The bid was then read. It was from B. G. Lockett & Co., and was accompanied as all other bids were by a check for \$200. It pro posed to furnish the brick and lay the twenty mires of sidewalk, as per specifications in the advertisement for forty five cents per square yard. Messrs, Lockett & Co. bid for sidewalk work only. The second bid opened was unsigned, and not knowing from whom

it came the board threw it aside.

The third bid was by W. W. McAfee, who wanted the paving only for which he asked forty nine and threefourths cents per square yard.

The fourth bid was from T. J. James, who wanted to do the belgian block, rubble and grading work. He wanted for the belgian lock work \$2 37 per square yard; \$1.39 for

the rubble and twenty jour cents per cubic yard for doing extra grading and removing the dirt. Mr James stated in his contract that he would not use convicts on any of the streets upon which he might work.

The fitth bid opened was J. A. Alexander's, president of the Stone Mountain granite company. He wanted to do all except laying the sidewalks. For the belgian blocks he asked \$2.34 per square yard; for the rubble stone he **sked \$1.32 per square yard; for the curbing 37½ cents per foot, and for the grading 25

James D. Collins's bid was next opened. He asked 53 cents per square yard for building the sidewalks, and 38 cents per lineal foot for furnishing and setting curbing.

The seventh bid was by G. W. Johnson, who asked 38 cents per lineal foot for the

urbing. Edward Cox's bid was the eighth. For the rubble work he asked \$1 17 per square yard and for the grading, etc., 20 cents and 33 cents.

The ninth bid was by Wright & Co., who agreed to do the sidewalks for 54% cents per quare yard.
The tenth, and what proved to be the win-The tenth, and what proved to be the winning bid, was by S. H. Venable & Co.
For the belgian block they
asked \$2.09 per square yard; for the rubble
\$1.09 per square yard; for the paving 55 cents;
for the curbing 38 cents and for the grading

stituted.

Mr. Holbrook is guardian for the heirs to the estate of J. P. Holbrook, and among the the estate of J. P. Holbrook, and among the saked \$2.60 for the belgian work; \$1.65 for

The last bid opened was that of J. Edward Kirby. He divided his bid into parts and asked different prices for different streets On the streets ware belgian blocks are to be heed his hids are: Whitehall, \$2.33: Prvor. haed his bids are: Whitehail, \$2.33; Fryor, \$2.31; Peachtree, \$2.29; Alabama, \$2.27; Broad, \$2.27. On the streets where rubbie is te be used, his bids were: Wheat, \$1.09; Forsyth, \$1.13; Decatur, \$1.07; Pryor, \$1.13. For grading forty five cents.

A thirteenth bid was offered, but was not considered. It was by the Warren Sharp aspects company of Pulladelphia. When Mr.

phalt company, of Philadelphia. When Mr. Angier began the reading of the bid, Chairman Maher interrupted him, saying:
"There was no request for that kind of work

and we can't mix'em."
"Well, what is it?" put in Councilman
Haiman, who was in the crowd. "Can't it be read?

"I have no objection to having it read, but it can't go on our minutes," responded Chaiman Maber. The bid was accompanied by the check and was as follows: For furnishing and putting down sidewalk in asphalt one inch thick with two inches concrete base, \$1 25; for streets, two and one-half inches asphalt on six inches

when the last bid had been read the trowd retired and then the board made the award. Commissioner Nelson offered a resolution awarding the pavement work to B G. Lockett

council.

This award will give Atlanta the cheapest work ever done in the city. Last year the bid for belgian block was \$2.49, just forty cents higher than Venable & Co. Last year there was no rubble stone, but macadam was at its lowest at \$1.27. This year Mr. Venable gives the city rubble stone at \$1.09, which is eighteen cents less. This year the sidewalks go down for forty-five cents, and last year they cost fifty-seven cents, or twelve cents more. Mr. Sam Venable, the head of the company, says he will put a big force to work company, says he will put a big force to work at once, and will push it through He will not confine himself to one street at a time but will work as many

streets as he can stock. He estimates that it will require a cash outlay \$25,000 to begin. His work on Marietta street is one of the

His work on Marietta street is one of the best pieces in the city.

The contract was freely discussed yesterday evening and last night. Everybody seemed to prefer rubble stone to macadam. It is claimed that the rubble stone will last seventeen years and that the belgian block will be good for twenty-three years. After the award had been made a Constitution reporter asked Chairman Maher which he preferred belgian block at \$2.09 or rubble at \$1.09

STILSON, JEWELER,

RELIABLE GOODS, PAIR DEALING AND BOTTOM PRICES, 58 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

s cheaper in the long run. But rubble is mighty good and very cheap at \$1.09"
'I agree with you," said Commissioner
Ogletree. "Rubble is better and cheaper than
macadam," "But how about the asphalt! Why don't

"But now about the asphalt! Why don't you try that?"
"We are not ready for it yet," said Chairman Maher.
"You see," suggested Mr. Angier, "that asphalt is only superior to belgian in this that it does not emit any great noise by travel. For wear the belgian block beats it and Atlanta can't have better streets than those

Atlanta can't have better streets than those now to be made."

Quite a number of the councilmen were
questioned about the matter and nearly all
expressed a preference for the belgian block

first, and then the rubble stone. Councilman

Dunning, however wanted to give the asp halt a trial. LEGAL INTALLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

ATLANTA, Ga., February 27, 1884 — List of circuits showing the number of cases remaining undisposed of: Chattahoochee Circuit 13 | Middle Circuit

Southwestern Circuit.-No. 1. Southwestern Circuit.—No. 1. Continued. Atlanta City Brewing company vs. Hau. Dismissed. No. 1 Westbrook, trustee, et al. vs. Harrold, Johnson & Co. Suit against trust estate, from Sumter. Argued J. A. Ansley, by B. H. Hinton, for plaintiffs in error. Hawkins & Hawkins; for defendants. No. 2. English vs. Batton et al read commissioners. Curticarri. Batton, et al, road commissioners. Certiorari Batton. et al. road commissioners. Certiorari, from Macon. Argued. T. P. Lloyd, by brief, for plaintiffs in error. No appearance for defendants. No. 3. Wiggins vs. Harrold, Johnson & Co. Withdrawn. No. 4. Duke vs. Culpepper. Foreclosure of mortgage, from Macon. Argued. W. H. Fish, by brief, for plaintiff in error. J. W. Haygood; W. A. Hawkins, for defendant. No. 5. Cotter et al, vs. Harrold Lohpon & Co. Sat for argument.

vs. Harrold, Johnson & Co. Set for argument vs. Harroid, Johnson & Co. Set for argument at heel of Macon circuit.

Pataula Circuit.—No. 8, (continued.)
Reese vs. Coleman & Co. Rule vs. sheriff, from Randolph. Argued. W. C. Worrill;
A. Hood, Jr., by brief, for plaintiff in error.
W. D. Kiddoo, for defendants. No. 1. Doster vs. Rush. Cartiorate from Early. Argued. W. D. Kiddoo, for defendants. No. 1. Doster vs Bush. Certiorari, from Early. Argued. R. H. Powell, by brief, for plaintiff in error. E. C. Bower, by brief, for defendant. No. 2 Hutchinson vs. tenant. Complaint for land, from Early. Argued. E. C. Bower, by brief, for plaintiff in error. R. H. Powell, by brief, for defendant. No. 3. Jackson vs. state. Burglary, from Randolph. Argued. A. Hood, Jr., by brief, for plaintiff in error. J. H. Guerry, solicitor general, by I. H. Lunne.

H. Guerry, solicitor general, by J. H. Lump kin, for the state. Chattahoochee Circuit.—No. 1. Daniel & Chattanoochee Circuit.—No. 1. Daniel & Son vs. Hochstater Bros. Illegality, from Talbot. Argued. Willis & Mathews, for plaintiffs in eeror. J. H. Martin, for defendants. No. 6. Woodruff vs. Wilkinson & Hatcher. Claim, from Marion. Argued. W. B. Burt; B B. Hinton, for plaintiff in error. Miller & McCorkle, by brief, for defendants. The court adjourned to 9:30 a, m. fendants. The court adjourned to 9:30 a. m. o-morrow

AN INSURANCE SUIT.

Sheppard & Co., the Peachtree street grocers, brought suit yesterday in the city court against the North British and Mercancourt against the North British and the Georgia Home Insurance company and the Georgia Home Insurance company. Plaintiffs were insured in said companies, and were damaged by fire some two months ago to the extent, it is alleged, of about \$1,600. The insurance

men offered to pay only about one-third of that amount. Hence the suit.

Yesterday A. B. Howard, J. B. Bass. J. M. Briscoe and Albert Chisolan were before Justice Tanner on warrants charging them with gaming. Mr. Briscoe caused the arrest of the others, and after admitting to the ar-resting officer that he had also been gamb-Kelley & Ley's bid was the eleventh. They asked \$2 60 for the belgian work; \$1 65 for the rubole, 58 cents for the sidewalks, 50 cents for the curbing and 50 cents for grading. and belief there was no gambling done in the Judge Tanner-"Do you swear that you

saw no gambling, nor lost any money that night in a game of cards?"
"Yes, sir, I do."
"That will do. I dismiss the case. You

ean all go.' Jeff Hogan was before Justice Pitchford yesterday, charged with assault and battery on the person of one Jane Randolph. I was proven that the prisoner set upon, and

of a \$100 bond, Hogan was sent to jail. of a \$100 bond, riogan was sent to jair.

For straining coal.

George Griffin was yesterday before Justice
Butt on the charge of stealing coal from the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia raiload. In default of bond he was sent to

LETTERS OF GUARDIANSAIP.

Green Boyd was on yesterday vested by rder of the ordinary with the guardianship f the property of his minor children.

of the property of his minor children.

A NEW TRIAL GRANTED.

Yesterday Judge Dorsey, of the city court, granted a new trial in the case of Thomas R.
Eggleston vs. Beck & Gregg. This suit has been already tried three times, twice making been already tried three times, twice making aver-dict for the defendants. Mr. T. R. Tommey, who was before his death a member of the firm of Beck, Gregg & Co., borrowed money from Mr. Eggleston and gave the firm's note. He died and the firm is sued for the money. The surviving partners claim that they had nothing to do with the transaction and should nothing to do with the transaction and should not be held responsible for it.

A very thin audiance assembled at De Give's ast night, to see Lizzie Evans in the romantic omedy of "Dawdrop." The plot and scenery of the play are interesting and attractive, and the ompany is a very fair one. Last night "Dewdrop" was the main figure in the plece, but Mr F. C. Hamilton as "St John Yelverton" and Miss Ida Burrows as "Splvia Yelverton" and miss Ida Burrows as "Splvia Yelverton" were very good. To morrow night Mile Rhea, the celebrated French actress, will appear as "Camille."

TO MLLE RHEA. The bounteous Mother Earth brought to thy birth

The affluent sum of all created things-The tiats of flowers, the curvings of the swan, The willow's lissome sway, the breath of dawn, The poice of birds on shimmering, skimming wings, The deeps of midnight pansies for thine eyes. Then Heaven came down to crown the fair surprise, Tuning thy voice to cadenced grief and mirth, Thrilling thy palpitant breast with generous grace; So that as through transparent crystal vase. The snowy disk of lily bloom we see, Thy soul's sweet sanctities before us fall. And earth and Heaven stand confessed in thee.

— Kate Brownlee Sherwood in Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The Courists ming. Next Tuesday night they will be in Atanta to cure the blues.

RLM GROVE, N. C — Dr. G. N. Roberson says: "I prescribe Brown's Iron Bitters and find it all it is recommended to be."

Where am I going with all these children? To the Pie Festival and Candy Pulling at consthouse to-night. Low prices

Go to pew courthouse to-night and pull candy with your sweeth art, eat pies, hot coffse, oysters, apples and oranges. No voting.

CONGRESS SPRING.

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CATHARTIC, ALTERATIVE A SPECIFIC FOR DISORDERS OF THE STOMACH, LIVER AND KIDNEYS, ECZEMA, MALARIA AND ALL IMPURITIES OF THE BLOOD.

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LIME AND IRON DEPOSIT.

With such contrivances, begus test morials and doctored ana ysis cerds, they seek to near the pure medicinal waters of Congress Spring.

The regular season visitors to Saratrga fully understand these crude, harsh waters, many of them after painful experiences. In proof of this fact we can produce a creat many resonsable names. But the Saratoga visitors with an experience, and many who use the bottled waters (often labeled as curative for disorders which they contrively aggravate should remember that crude, barsh mineral waters produce headsche, a sense of burning and internal irritation, and do irreparable injury to the digestive organs and kidneys.

CONGRESSWATER PURE, NATURAL AND RELIABLE. None Genuine Sold on Draught. For Sale by Druggists, Grocers, Wine Merchants and Hotels.

BOTTLE "C" MARK.

IN MEMORIAM.

MOORE-Died, in Athens, Ga., Monday evening oth inst., Mrs. Moore, wife of Mr. John R. Meore of that city. The remains were brought to Atlanta and interred in Oakland cemetery by the side of the loving mother, who had "crossed the river"

few brief years before.

The funeral services were conducted by Bocton Strickler, the pastor in the Central Presbyterian church. He drew some impressive lessons from the thought, forcibly taught by the Apostle Paul in his letter to the Hebrews, viz: That we ought no to disregard the afflictions sent on us by a benifi cent Heavenly Father.

The deceased was the youngest daughter of Dr John B. Murphy, one of our oldest and most highly respected citizens. She was an affectionate daugh ter and one of five sisters, whose sincere and unsel fish devotion to each others' happiness, made beautiful picture and illustrated the Christian graces that should adorn a household. So marked was this exhibition of sisterly affection, the writer well remembers, they were recognized by all as the "devoted sisters," in their old home in Milledgeville, in the days when it was Georgia's capital.

Time intervenes. Sunshine is followed by shad-

ow. This interesting home circle was broken when mother was called to the rest above. The never flitting cloud is made darker still by the dread messenger coming for this sister, the brightest and best, while life to her was so full of promise and hope. Marian was eminently a favorite with all. We find comfort in her life, which ended in its spring time and but bloomed here to blossom above The closing hours illustrated the triumph of he faith and hope.

her deathbed triumphant. We mourn that we shall see her no more in this life, but this is an unsatisfied and ending life-the other is not death, but life eternal. A longing after better things. A spreading of the folded wings-The breathing holier breath;

More life-more life! 'Tis this we crave,

"Jesus, lover of my soul Let me to thy bosom fly," etc,

were her last words. How comforting to know

that a trusting faith was her solace in life, made

More life-more life! When this we have-'Tis this that we call death. KEOKUK, Iowa -Dr E E Fuller says:

have used Brown's Iron Buters in my own family with excellent results.'

No voting, no raffing, nor any chance about your ice hot coffee, dencious pies, sweet candy at new ourthouse to-night. Neuralgine is the only known specific for Neu-ialgia and Headache. Recommended only for these troubles. It always does all that is claimed for it, viz: cures Neuralgia and Headache. Sold by Hutchinson & Bro., .4 Whitehall streot.

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Send the children at 4 o'clock to get candy—you come at night and pull candy and get a nice sup No Excuse. You have no excuse to grumble about your beef when you can get it as the as the best in Fulton Market, N. Y., at Clemmons & Kenny's, 108 white-st

Pies, pies, pies, and hot coffee—peach pie, apple pie, mince pie, polatoe pie, and all kinds pies. New courthouse to night.

Two hundred and fifty boxes choice oranges that will be offered very low for a few days.

CLARK & NUNNALLY. See notice Royal Arcanum in another column.

Just From Fiorida,

Pie festival, oyster supper and candy pulling as new courthouse to-night. Come everybody and oring all the children. Notice. Water Consumers At a regular meeting of the water commissioners aeld yesterday, the following resolution was adopt-Resolved. That from and after the 1st of April Resolved. That from and after the 1st of April next, all water supplied by the city for any purpose other than for the use of private families, shall pass through a meter, and all consumers other than private families shall furnish for their premises and seep in repair a meter of such kind and size as may be designated by the superintendent of the water-works. The expense of attaching the me er to the pipe shall be paid by the water commissioners.

J. W. CULPEPPER, Secretary.

Give your children Smi h's Worm Oil.

LAW NOTICE. THIS IS TO INFORM MY FRIENDS AND THE

public that I have resumed the practice w, and will take business in all the Courts held in this city, and in other Courts by special contract especially solicit practice in our [State Suprem ourt, and as auditor, referee or arbitrator, and when required will go to any part of the state for

such purpose. Office and address 44%, rooms 1 and 2, S. Pryor RICH'D H. CLARK. treet. Atlanta, Ga. February 27th, 1884.

LAW NOTICE. HAVE TAKEN A LAW OFFICE AT 44% South Pryor st., in the city of Atlanta, and will give attention to such business as may be entrusted to me in the City, also in the Federal and Supreme Courts. As heretofore, I will also practice in the Flint Circuit. When absent from the city Judge R. H. Clark, in the same office, will represent me, February 77th, 1834.

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THE OLD GRANDMOTHER THE OLD GRANDMOTHER

When called to the bedside of the little child suffering with that night fiend to children and horror to parents chour, the old grandmother used to send for Mullein and make a tea and at once relieve itmande into a tea now and combined with Sweet Gum itnessents in Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein a pleasant and effective cure for Cronp, Whooping Couph, Cold and Consumption. Price 25c and \$1. This with Dr. Biggers' Southern Remedy, an equally efficacious remedy for Cramp, Colte. Distribos. Dyrentery, and children suffering from the effects of teching presents a little Madicina Chest no household should be without for the speedy relief of sudden attacks of the lungs and bowels. Askyour druggists for them. Manufactured by WALTER A. TAYLOR, Atlanta, Ga., Proprietor Taylor's Premium Cologne.

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COTTON AND WEATHER.

Cotton-Middling uplands closed in Liverpoo yesterday at 5%; New York at 10%; in At-

Dally Weather Report.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A. U. S. Custom House, February 27,10:30 P.M. All observations taken at the same moment o

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Montgomery	29 76	49		NW	Bisk		Lt. Rain
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The weather at other points at 7 a.m.: Augusta temperature 44 weather cloudy: Mobile, 51. fair; New Orleans, 56 cloudy; Vicks aurs, 54, cloudy; Cin clouds; Vicks aurs, 54, cloudy; Cin clouds; Vicks aurs, 54, clouds; Chicago, 35 clear; St. Louis, 35, cloudy; Omaha, 16 Palestine, 61, cloudy; Bismarck, 3 light snow; Key West, 62, clear



MEETING 5.



ROYAL ARCANUM. Atlanta Council, No 60 R A. meets to bight a 7 o'clock. A full at endance desired T. E MEANS, Attest, Regent G. S. PRIOR, Sec'y.

Bible Reading of the W. C. T. U. This afternoon at 3 or lock, at the parlor of the Y. M. C. A., the regular mouthly Bible reading of the Woman's Christian femperance Jufoin, will be conducted by Mrs. J. C. Keyes Subject—"Abiding in Christ." All ladies cordia by invited.

So said a young society man yesterday as he tenderly folded away his spike tail. "Why unsee lamenentations?" asked a Constitution of the Christ. "All ladies cordia by invited." "What alls Leut?" "What alls Leut?"

ARMORY GATE CITY GUARD.
ATLANTA, GR., February 28, 1884.
The members are hereby commanded to be at their simory at 5 o'clock this eyeding in fatigue uniform By order of HENRY JACKSON,
E. W. REINHARDT, Captain Commanding.

AN ATLANTA CYCLONE

A Building Blown Over-Trees Uprooted-A Trinity Church st cple Thrown Down Atlanta was visited by a miniature cyclone abou ten o'click last night. About half-past nine heavy rain shower began, and for a quarter of an hour the rain fell in copious streams. Just before

hour the rain fell in copious streams. Just before fee the rain ceased and then the wind began to force its way over the city. It came from the west, a little to the north, and played sad turns as it whistled around the coners. At one time it blew at the rate of thirty-two to thirty-five miles per nour, and in its rapid face swept many things before it.

At folloall at police headquarters last night the patrolmen reported a great ocal of damage by the wind. On Walnut Breet a three-room cottege was entirely demolished the cottage was owned and occupied by Floyd Gammage. Early in the evening Mr. Gammage and his family stepped across the street to visit a neighbor, and the rein prevented their returning home until after the wind had done its work. The house was blown entirely over, and all the furriture was of course destroyed. Mr. Gammage's loss is about \$1.500, but he is happy because he and his family were absent when the wind came along.

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A Louivile and Nashville freight car which was standing on a side track below the West Point depot was blown from the track and abother car further down the road was partly removed.

Several panels of fence on Cooper street, near its junction with Whitehall street, were blown entirely down.

down.

On Walker street the wind was severe. A part of the Walker street techool house fence was destroyed. The trees in the yard were twisted and one tree was entirely uprooted.

A small four room house between the Georgia railroad and Decauter street near the Air Line depot was thrown from its foundation. The family was in it at the time, but fortunately no one was hurt. Several awalings were blown down. One on Castieberry's hit, Peters street, was carried nearly a hundred yards. The one in front of Johnson's meat market on Whitehall street was blown a considerance distance.

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colman McGhee, who was on duty on Decaree, said: "Thave been in winds, but this
's wind takes the lead Brieve it or not, I
ly he'd to a post in order to save myself."

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Sawn from its foundation, but no one was
"sacless by a lick from a piece of timber.

"we on the Jones lot, corner of Hunter
"was. was storn from the ground and fell
"delk."

femint's meat market on Ac-blown in, but the building was as the front was glass. s in abundance were torn and promiscuously, shin-thon Decatur street, but a mawnings.

AT NIGHT. "a Church-Mr

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27 WHITEHALT, ST.

had no opposition in running for a very large and handsome rug.

The centre of attraction, however, was the race between Messrs. Robbins and Smith for a very handsome gold watch Both gentlemen have worked hard for it. At 10:30 o'clock the boxes were banded to the rellers, Capasin Connolly and Mr. Beiser. Then the count bewin amid almost unbroken silence. Rev. Mr White announced the following result: Smith, \$199.66; Robbins, \$38.25. The announcement was greeted with applause.

The postoffice, presided over by Misses White and Parker, has been a source of great pleasure to the young folks, as well as profit to the church. There was also a flower stand presided over by Misses White and Frizzell, which was also a source of profit. Then their ice cream and oyster tables were generously patronized. From its festival the church has cleared fully \$400.

The members of the church wish to improve their church building by putting a new entrance and steps to it and also wish to improve and beautify the inside of the building. The improvements to be added withcost about \$5.90. For this, as well as to get their new pastor acquainted with his congregation, and to get the members of the church better equainted with each other, was the festival gotten up. They announce their intention of having another at an early day.

THE SOCIETY SEASON. ent Interferes With the jun of the Seclety Folks What They Will Do. "My bird is dead, said Nancy Ray, My bird is dead, I cannot play,

Go take his cage far, far away, I do not love his cage to-day."

"Don't you know that to-day is ash Wednesday?"
"Bhat is Ash Wednesday?"
"Blest if I know except that it shu's down on us
flows. Fun has good the way of all the earth for

fellows. Fun has goue the way of all the earth for this season."

"How has the season been?"

"Remarkably gay. There have been an unusual number of debutants and their receptions have been exceedingly bridient. These receptions have been unusurpassed by those of any previous season. The debutantes, I may remark, also were most lovely and accomplished young ladies."

"How about date.s?"

"There have been an unusual number of germans. That was due to the organized clubs. We have had more germans then ever before. In fact that dance has now completely routed the old fashioned ball."

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"How about mask parties?"

"The season has been rather bire of mask parties. Only one or two was given,"

"How about new years?"

"Enough ladies received but few houses were one, it seems that the ladies all want to congregate at one place. I believe if they could they would hire the uniop passager depot and all receive there together. It looks like they all want to get in one house on new years high!"

"What will yeu have during Lent?"

"Of course some will go to the theaters, but the general amusement will be horseback riding. There are many fine horses, and number of good lady riders in Atlanta. During Lent there will be no dances, but there will be a german immediately after the season. Then will come the picule season. You may fairly put it down, however, that the society season has ended."

"What has there been new introduced?"

"Have they stuck?"

"Well, hardly."

"What bext?"

"Well, hardly."

"And leap year parties,"

"What next?"
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cal collage will come off to-night at DeGive's opera Dr. Felton will deliver he annual address and Colonel Marshal J Clark will deliver the prizes. Theocoasion promises to be a very interesting one. The public are invited.

Bought and Will Build.

Mr. Jack W. Johnson has bought a lot on Peachtree next to the residence of Mr. Walter Taylor. He will build a residence thereon during the sum-

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Yesterday the residence of Henry Buck on Mitch-listreet was entered by a thick who stole a haud-ome gold watch and several pieces of wearing some gold watch and several pieces of manager apparel.

Captain Bigby is again off duty sick. Patrolman Rapp is acting in his place

Wyria Thomas was yesterday arrested upon a warrant charging her with the larceny of a pair of shoes from Elwards's store on Marietta stree.

A freight car was yesterday thrown from the track at the Pryor street crossing, and the street was thereby blockaded for several hours.

Bob Roberts a negro man, was yesterday given a cell in the city prison, charged with the larceny of a sack of flour from a Whitehall grocery house.

Judge Rhea is slowly improving. Mr. Louts Hilhouse, of Calhoua, is in the city. Dr. R. F. Lester has been sick, but is now able t

Hen L. N. Trammell returned to Dalton vester day afternoon. He is confident that Whitfield county will be carried for "prohibition" on the 9th Colonel L. M. Terrell, of Washing'on, is in the city loaking well. The capital air seems to agree with him.

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Elegant local Sleeping Cars on night trains as follows: Between Savannah and Augusta, trains Nos. 58 and 54; between Savannah and Macon, trains Nos. 53 and 54; between Savannah and Atlanta, trains Nos. 58 and 54; between Albany and Montgomery, trains Nos. 3 and 4.

Pullman Hotel Sleeping Cars between Cincinnati and Jacksonville, via Atlanta and Savannah, without change. Pullman Sleepers between Cincinnati and Jacksonville, via Atlanta, Albany and Waycrosa, and via Montgomery, Albany and Thomasville. Trains marked thus * run daily; trains marked thus † run daily except Sunday; trains marked thus ‡ run daily except Monday.

Tickets for all points and Sleeping Car Berths on sale at Union Depot Ticket Office 30 minutes prior leaving time of all trains.

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No. 19.° | No. 5 * S.W.RR Columbus No. 6.° No. 20.° Aco. Pass'ger Main Line. Pass'ger Aco.

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37 PEACHTREE STREET.

Ballene de Arostequi va. Minuel de Arostequi. Idbel for Divorce in Fulton Superior Court. Fal Term. 1883.

IT APPEARING TO THE COURT BY THE RECEPTION OF THE ABOVE case that the defendant does not reside in maid county, and is further being made to appear to the court that he resides out of the state:

It is ordered by the court that service be made on maid defendant by the publication of this order comes month for four mouths in the Atlanta Constitution.

W. R. HAMMOND.

J. S. C. A. Q.

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A true extract from the minutes of the Surfers Carl of said county, this November 14th, 1833.

C. H. STRONG,

J. S. C. A. C.

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When you get upon the grounds and face the west, viewing the city from the heights in all of her magnific it splendor, you cannot fail to exclaim in your delight. "How beautiful."
To show the elevation of this property, during the late uppleasantness the Confederate government so much appreciated this print that it was selected as one of the most available positions for the construction of a fort in defense of the city. Too much can hardly be said for this property, as it has every advantage; that can be claimed for any portion of 'be city,' in full view of Calhoun street Public School,

—e will sell these 69 vacant lots on long time,

portion of the city, in full view of Calhoun street
Public School,
— e with sell these 6) vacant lots on long time,
thus enabling every person desirous of living upon
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GEORGIA'S DELEGATION

APPEARS BEFORE THE WAYS

Joe Brown Declares That the Democrata Could Reduce the Expenses Fifty Million Pollars—A Colloquy with Hiscock—Jack Brown Appears as a Champion—Etc.

Special to The Constitution, WASHINGTON, February 28.-To-day Messrs. Candler and Clements went, with a large del. egation of southern members, before th ways and means committee to ask repeal or a modification the internal revenue system, Mr Candler spoke specially in support of his bill changing the mode of collecting the revenue and requiring the returns to be made under outh instead of the tax being collected by deputy. He detailed the hardships imposed on the people by the present system, illus

trating by several incidents in his own dis-Senator Brown addressed the committee at length. He said the entire internal rev enue system should be abolished, but if

complete repeal could not be had, the people wanted it stopped off wherever it is possible. He advocated his bill allowing the free distillation of all orchard products.

Mr. Hiscock asked: "If you abolish the internal revenue how would you support the government?" government?"

Mr Brown replied: "You would have plent of money from the tariff by making such reductions in our expenses as we ought to

Mr. Hiscock: "How much would you cr

Mr. Brown: "Fifty million."
Mr. Hescock: "You could not reduce the much."
Mr. Brown: "I would get rid of the fi millions at once which it now costs as to collect the internal revenue. Then I would induce all along the line. You say we can reduce so much now, but if we had a refor president and a congress to back him,

Mr. Hiscock: "You can't save fifty Mr. Brown: "If a certain event occu Art. Brown: "It a certain event occurs the next few months, which I think ought occur, we will show you."

The proceedings before the committee day indicate a very strong southern support the best bill that can be passed, reductible internal present.

the internal revenue,
LONESTREET CONCLUDES. General Longstreet concluded his test mony to-day before the Springer committ Jack Brown, his counsel, stated that Ballin h told him that there was nothing in the charges against Longstreet affecting his ch

charges against Longstreet affecting his chacter.

Mr. Ballin—"That is false."

Jack Brown exclaimed— 'Be careful, sir.'
Chairman Hempailt restored order, and
General Longstreet stated that he had been
accused by Mr. Speer. He said: 'I want to
prove which of us is honest." He offered
several letters attacking Speer, but as they
were not from officials the committee of
clined to admit them. Longstreet reasser
that his accounts had been in justly cut de
\$10,000, and according to the government
own showing \$1.200 was due him yet.

THE OFFEREUS MUST SUPFER

It is no s settled that the oill approp
ting \$100 000 to the cyclone sufferers of G
gia and neighboring states will not be repoin either house. The committee relied on
cial information from the governors of

cial information from the governors of states interested to ascertain if the appro-ation was needed. All the telegrams recei from the governors have been too vague justify congress in any bill of relief. letters to Mr Candler from Carter, Tate others in Pickens county declare that m suffering is there.

THE SAVANNAH HARBOR.

Mr. Nicholis has telegraphed for M Lester, of Savannah, to come immediand go before the committee in the jut of a liberal appropriation for the harbor. The Georgia delegation voted solid at the pleuro-pneumonia bill. They reg dangerous, even since the quaratine c has been Stricken. It would have bee feated, but for the solid republican su

IN THE TWO HOUSES.

A German Treaty-Pussage of the Pleuro-Pucu

Washington, February 28—In the h. Mr. Deuster, of Wisconsin, rising to a tion of privilege, sent to the clerk's desk had read a resolution adopted by the etive committee of the liberal union of the of the liberal un German parliament, expressing its app tion of the action of the hom-representatives in adopting the resoluti honor of Edward Lasker. The speaker honor of Edward Lasker. The speaker, that the question was not one of private that the question was not one of private that the question of the last the executive committee of the liberal expressed the sentiments of the peofermany. The spectacle here presente peculiar, as seen through American Prince Bismarck, the autogratof the General Compiler was the embadument of the empire, was the embodiment of the antagonistic to American institutions fact that he had returned the resolutions might stand to the preof the German people, but the resolut the liberal union contradicted that as tion. From the cis-Attantic standpoint broke down all political feeling, and broke down all political feeling, an presence of the open grave the u brotherhood of man was the inspir the hour. The same was true of G as a people, and if they were misrepre by a man io a place of power, they other method of setting themselves before the world than by the resolut the liberal union. In presenting the lution, in his official r lace as a methis body, as a native of Germany adopted citizen of the United the desired to express his earnest continued that the action of the liberal union true index of the feeling of united Ge and that the ac ion of Bismarek worrise above the dignity of a matter of pyexation, in no way affecting the relations now existing between the tions. It might be premature now to tions. It might be premature now to the action of Bismarck, but when th information thereof was in possessio house he would endeavor to show Lasker resolutions were entirely kin

proper. Mr. Gunther, of Wisconsin, denied people of Germany were hostile to be try, its institutions, or that the letter marck returning the Lasker resolu-flected the sentiment of that people did not approve of his discourtesy, did they indorse his autocratic action hibition. hibiting the importation of Amer

Kasson, of Iowa, that the incident Mr. Kasson, of towe, ted that the incident to had been made in any degree the of debate. In his opinion the house better consult its dignity by weiti some official communication reached improver comment has been mad action. As yet it knew nothing from reports in the ne in regard to the action upon the resol ptions adopted by the weight of the section of the contract of the contract of the action upon the resol ptions adopted by the weight was informed that its inter-